

Sunny
Mostly sunny, warm. High, 86.
89. Low tonight, 67-69. Partly
cloudy, possible afternoon
showers Sunday. High, 86-89.
High yesterday, 87; low, 63.

Saturday August 15, 1970

10 Pages

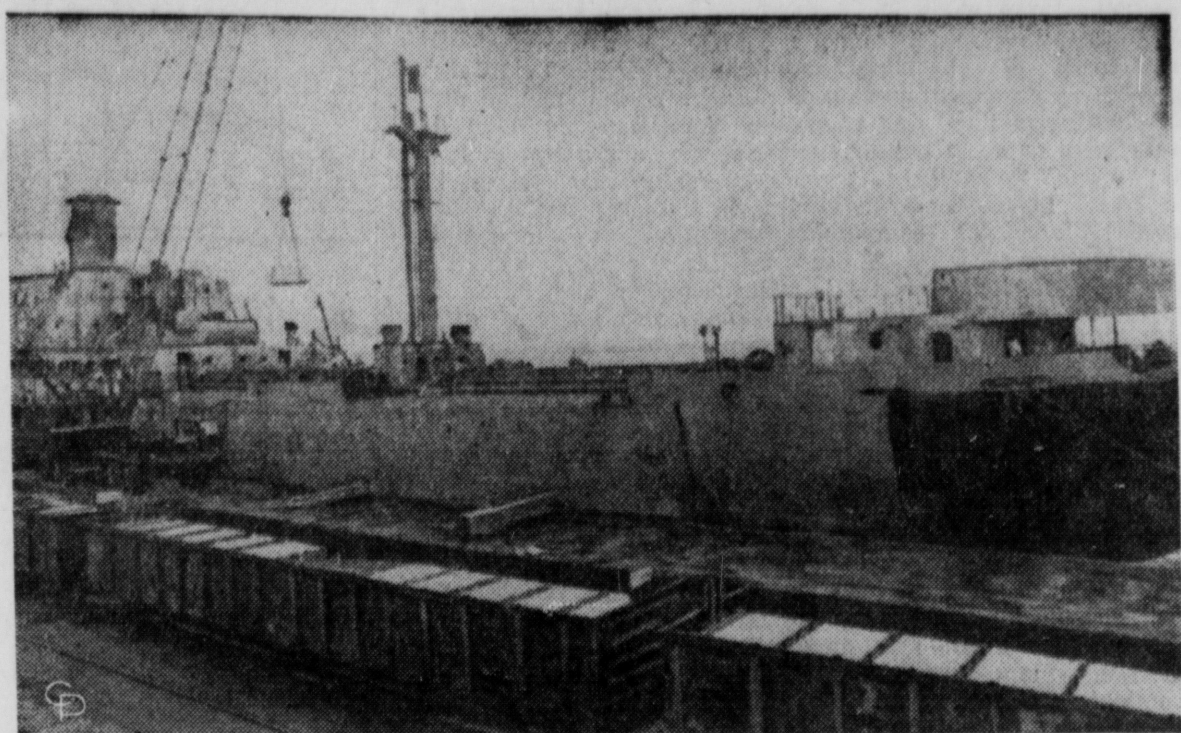
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87th Year—192

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire
for state, national and world
news. Central Press picture
service, leading columnists and
artists, full local news cover-
age.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD



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Delay Nerve Gas Dumping Due To Tropical Storm

SUNNY POINT, N.C. (AP) — An aged Liberty ship loaded with poisonous nerve gas remained in port today, its trip to an ocean burial ground delayed by the swirling winds of a tropical depression.

The Navy had planned today to begin towing the hulk to a point in the Atlantic Ocean where it was to have been sunk on Monday. But Friday night, officials postponed the departure at least 24 hours because of the threat posed by the storm bearing down on the Bahamas.

If the operation is not held up by a U.S. Court of Appeals hearing Monday, the ship is to be sunk with its 418 vaults of obso-

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Some gas could escape soon after the sinking, but Army chemical specialists say the gas would be neutralized within 10 hours by mixing with sea water.

Each coffin contains 30 rockets, a total of 12,540, of GB nerve gas, capable of killing a person within two minutes.

Principal opponents of the dumping have been Florida Gov. Claude Kirk and the Environmental Defense Fund, a non-profit group of scientists and citizens.

Airlines Seek Higher Fares; Would Take Effect Oct. 15

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lines, and five of the nine regional carriers, filed proposals with the Civil Aeronautics Board Friday for higher fares to take effect Oct. 15.

Cyclamates Are Banned

Sept. 1 Deadline
Ordered By FDA

WASHINGTON (AP) — All foods containing cyclamates must be taken off the market by Sept. 1, the Food and Drug Administration has ordered in accepting a report the artificial sweetener could cause cancer.

The deadline is the same date by which all soft drinks containing cyclamates must be removed from grocery shelves under a previous FDA order.

The National Canners Association immediately attacked the order issued Friday. The group estimated the ruling will cost the industry \$30 million to \$35 million, in addition to the cost of disposing of present stocks.

"We are troubled that in a hungry world such destruction is necessary under the FDA's new ruling," the association said in a statement.

A seven-member medical group advising FDA said use of cyclamates—even in sugar-free diet foods at previously permitted levels—could allow young diabetics to consume amounts which caused bladder cancer in experimental animals.

The panel concluded that a safe-level consumption of the sweetener would replace only 21 calories worth of sugar. "It is evident that the... saving is not substantial and that the benefit as a sweetener has virtually disappeared," the report stated.

The group said cyclamates could be a factor in heart disease by breaking down the heart muscle through calcium deposits.

The FDA originally set Feb. 1 as the deadline for banning cyclamates from soft drinks, while allowing use of the sweetener in dietetic foods which were labeled as drugs.

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Leaf Blight May Wipe Out Half Of Nation's Corn Crop

New Corn Leaf Blight Hits Local Fields

Spray Treatment
Is Ineffective
Against Disease

County Extension agent, George Hamrick, has been getting many phone calls on the "new race" of corn leaf blight that has hit many of the local fields but has been able to get little information on the blight.

According to a memo received by Hamrick from the Area Extension Center in Washington, D.C., the disease is not new to the tropics but this is the first year it has been found in the United States.

The blight appears as small round or oblong shaped yellow or brown spots on lower leaves first and then moves to upper leaves. It also appears on stalk and ear.

The blight causes the ears to rot as it progresses upward on the plant but an estimate of possible damage has not been determined. There is no indication that the rot would be harmful to animals.

Treating of commercial fields is not recommended according to the center and the extension's regional lab notes that sprays will be ineffective against the disease once the blight has become firmly entrenched in the plant.

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Outlook For Mideast Peace Dims; New Charges Hurlled

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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because they assist Palestinian guerrillas and make it possible "for them to act against Israeli civilians."

Jordan complained to the United Nations and the United States that the attack was the second within 24 hours and charged that Israel was making a deliberate attempt to sabotage peace efforts.

Jordanian U.N. Ambassador Muhammad El Farra met with U.N. peace envoy Gunnar Jarring and U.S. Ambassador Charles W. Yost and told them Israel was resorting to "sensa-

tionalism and fabrications in an attempt to mislead world public opinion and divert it from the Israeli defiance and acts of lawlessness."

The Middle East cease-fire plan—initiated by the United States and accepted by Israel, Egypt and Jordan—includes a ban on shooting for at least 90 days. It went into effect a week ago. In agreeing to the cease-fire, Jordan stipulated it could not be held responsible for attacks by guerrillas, who have vowed to intensify their efforts against Israel.

The Israeli attacks came a day after Jerusalem accused Egypt of violating the cease-fire's military standstill provision by moving missile emplacements to within 12 to 18 miles of the Suez Canal. The Egyptians have denied the charge.

A dove in the cabinet of Israeli Premier Golda Meir, Tourism Minister Moshe Kol, said the missile controversy has caused a breakdown of Israel's confidence in the United States.

"One can doubt the effectiveness of starting talks before the mutual confidence has returned," he said.

Kol said Israel accepted the American plan on the basis of a "clear commitment from the U.S. government in respect to maintaining the balance of arms and keeping the cease-fire and standstill." Defense Minister Moshe Dayan and other Israeli officials have also said they hold the United States responsible.

Tate Witness Defends Testimony

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "I'm telling you the truth!" shouted Linda Kasabian, her face red with anger, as Charles M. Manson's lawyer began a last effort to discredit the state's star witness in the Sharon Tate murder trial.

The outburst came Friday as Irving Kanarek challenged the petite green-eyed witness' testimony that she once believed the shaggy-haired Manson was Jesus Christ, but stopped believing that during the Tate killings a year ago.

"I guess you would call it a vision," she said. "I had a vision in my head and I saw who he really was when I saw those things happening," the killings at the Tate home.

Kanarek asked if perhaps Mrs. Kasabian still believed Manson was Christ when he took her and other followers on a second foray which she says ended with the slayings of wealthy market owners Leno and Rosemary LaBianca.

"No!" Mrs. Kasabian shouted. "I'm telling you the truth, Mr. Kanarek... I realized the moment I saw Mr. Frykowski that I knew who he (Manson) was."

Manson, 35, is on trial for murder-conspiracy along with Susan Atkins, 21, Patricia Krenwinkel, 22, and Leslie Van Houten, 20.

12 Persons Hurt As 2 Tank Cars Derail, Explode

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"The explosion sent flames 2,000 feet into the air and shook the whole town," said Francis Jones, assistant fire chief.

The fireballs started dozens of fires in buildings and yards. Twelve of the town's 400 residents were injured, some hit by fireballs, others seared as they fled.

Two homes, the Methodist church, two city maintenance sheds, a 4-H building and a bridge that carried a street over the tracks were destroyed. Other homes were damaged.

Mayor Bill Kastens estimated the loss at \$200,000.

In all, 27 cars of a 113-car Santa Fe train piled up in a quarter-mile jumble late Friday afternoon. The derailment oc-

curred in a long cut and on a sharp curve at the edge of town. Santa Fe officials said the train was traveling about 50 miles an hour. They said they were investigating to determine the cause of the derailment.

The blast knocked out telephone service, and Army Engineers at the Melvern dam project used radio-telephone to summon help.

Fire trucks and ambulances sped from Topeka, 38 miles to the north, Ottawa, Lyndon, Forbes Air Force Base, and rural fire districts.

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from Admiral Farragut's flagship Hartford.

The Maritime Museum Association, a nonprofit educational corporation with civic leaders as directors, owns the Star. The master of the ship, Kenneth Reynard, has directed a \$400,000 restoration since 1961.

"The hull is original," says Reynard, a onetime boat designer and sailmaker who built his shipboard office under the poop deck.

"The masts were original with the exception of the top gallant and royal mast. There were parts we had to add to her to complete us, but in most cases what we put into her was identical to the deteriorated parts we had to remove."

Despite being moored a half-century, Reynard says "the Star of India is a seaworthy ship, in my opinion, about 85 per cent as strong as she was during her first voyage."

South Viets Hit 80 VC Bases

SAIGON (AP) — Thousands of South Vietnamese militiamen raided more than 80 Viet Cong base areas south of Da Nang today and claimed one of their biggest victories of the Vietnam war.

Led to the jungle camps and staging areas by Viet Cong defectors, the militiamen claimed killing 125 Viet Cong in two days of fighting with no air or artillery support. South Vietnamese losses were put at four killed and 11 wounded.

A high-ranking American advisor said the enemy dead included a lieutenant colonel, the military province chief of the region stretching from Da Nang 40 miles southward. Three other

top-ranking Viet Cong officers also were believed killed, including the chief political officer.

Meanwhile, U.S. B52 bombers pounded North Vietnamese positions on both sides of the Laotian and Cambodian borders today in efforts to stem a threat to South Vietnamese forces.

The bombers dropped 750 tons of bombs on North Vietnamese base camps and supply and staging areas between besieged Firebase O'Reilly and the Laotian border. Additional waves of B52s hit near North Vietnamese positions on the other side of the border.

The aim of the bomb strikes was to block North Vietnamese reinforcements and supplies

destined for O'Reilly, an artillery base that sits on a jungle mountaintop between the Laotian border and South Vietnam's northern coast.

Associated Press correspondent Willis Johnson reported from Da Nang that heavily reinforced South Vietnamese ground forces continued fighting against what spokesmen called "heavy resistance" from North Vietnamese troops in fortified positions closer to the base.

South Vietnamese troops aided by U.S. fighter-bombers, tried repeatedly to dislodge the North Vietnamese Friday. But by nightfall, the South Vietnamese infantrymen had pulled back into defensive positions,

and bombers and artillery continued their around-the-clock assault. No clear result was reported from the bombing raids, but ground forces reported five enemy killed in one area. South Vietnamese losses were said to be light.

North of O'Reilly, government forces claimed killing 55 enemy soldiers in the fourth day of fighting along the northern coastal strip called the "Street Without Joy." By allied count, this raised the enemy toll to 308 dead. South Vietnamese losses in the latest clash were put at four killed and 18 wounded.

Twenty-seven enemy were reported killed in three other scattered clashes, one of them just inside Cambodia.

Could Cost U.S. Farmers \$2.5 Billion

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — An epidemic of southern leaf blight, a fungus disease which attacks corn, is spreading across the United States and could destroy 50 per cent or more of the 1970 corn crop, a group of scientists and seed producers says.

The group, meeting at the University of Georgia, said in a series of reports Friday it had confirmed that the disease had hit the nation's corn belt and reached the epidemic stage as far north as Des Moines, Iowa, and Terre Haute, Ind.

They also said it may have spread into Canada.

Agriculture Department spokesmen in Washington said the disease had been found in at least 60 Illinois counties and as far north as Wisconsin. They said reliable estimates of damage in most areas were difficult to obtain but that field reports said corn production had been cut by 50 per cent in Mississippi and also reduced in other Southern areas.

Plant pathologists at Iowa State University said the blight had been spotted on one to two per cent of the plants in eastern and central Iowa.

A spokesman for the group in Athens, including 125 agriculturalists from 10 corn-growing states, said the seriousness of the disease cannot be fully determined until after the fall harvest. However, he said that some members "are predicting that as much as 50 per cent or more of this year's anticipated yield could be lost."

The Department of Agriculture is estimating this year's corn crop at 4.6 billion bushels. At current prices, the officials said, such a loss could cost the nation's farmers more than \$2.5 billion in income.

One of the agriculturalists (Continued on Page 10)

NSA Votes Protest Plan Down

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — After three hours of debate the 23rd annual National Student Association Congress early today voted down 150-134 a proposal calling for nonviolent civil disobedience and paralyzing Washington, D.C., May 1 unless the Vietnam war is ended.

It was a sharp blow to the radical left who fought for the strategy brought to the convention by Rennie Davis, a Chicago 7 defendant, and Mike Lerner, a defendant in the Seattle 8 conspiracy case.

Before they went down to defeat, the left wing of the student delegates managed a 140-140 tie but could not hold their votes on the second tally.

Opposition developed among blacks, Mexican Americans and more moderate students.

Myron Chenualt, a black student from Manchester (Ind.) College, told the delegates, who represent about 300 schools, "you're stupid" to vote for the plan.

He said the night before he had started to speak out against the proposal but Davis asked him not to because "if the blacks are against it, it will give some wishy-washy whites" a reason for backing out. He added that the proponents wanted to get "stupid whites" to Washington and get their heads busted and then they'd be committed."

Cloud Makes List Of State Problems

BOWLING GREEN, OHIO (AP) — Campus violence, rising crime rates and pollution are the leading issues in this year's race for governor, according to State Auditor Roger Cook.

The Republican gubernatorial candidate told a partisan gathering here that "the crisis of the seventies will require a governor who approaches problems coolly and knowledgeably, and who maintains fiscal responsibility in the statehouse."

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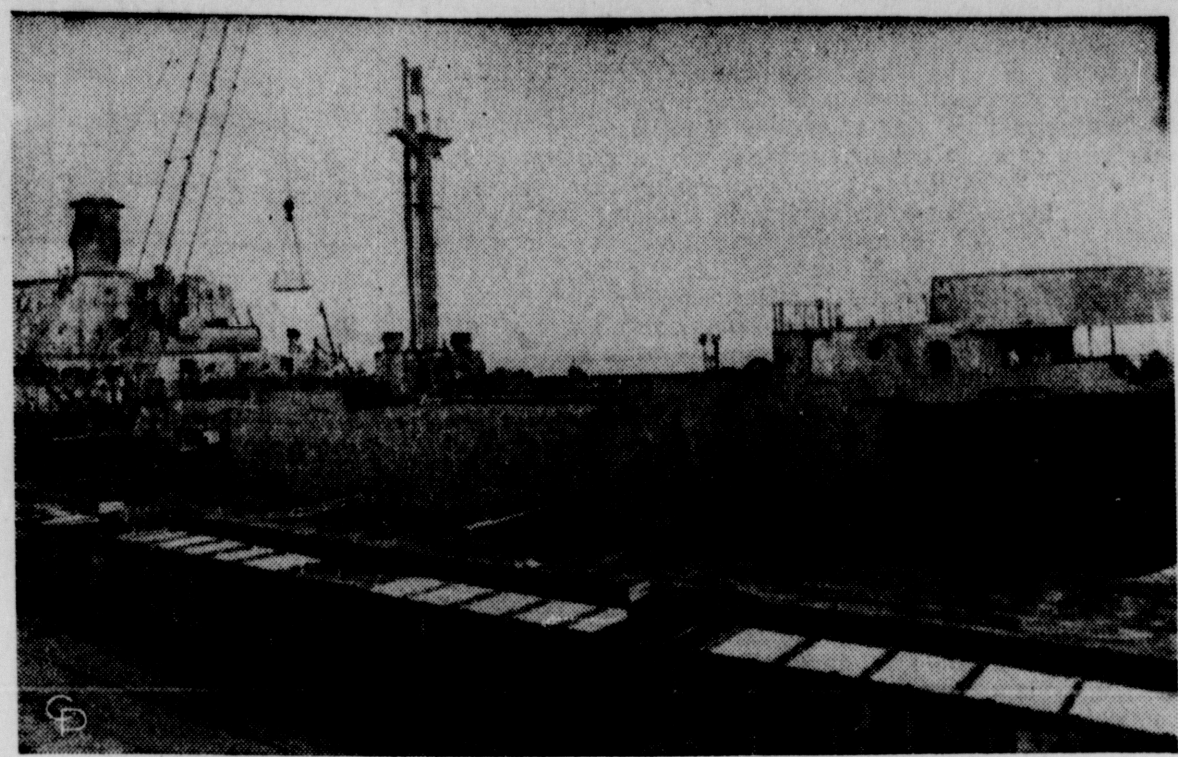
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Principal opponents of the dumping have been Florida Gov. Claude Kirk and the Environmental Defense Fund, a non-profit group of scientists and citizens.

They filed suit in U.S. District Court in Washington, D.C., seeking to halt the dumping. They claimed disposing of the GB gas in more shallow waters would be safer because of less pressure.

Judge June L. Green refused Friday to halt the disposal.

The Army contends any delay might endanger humans. The Army believes some of the rockets are leaking, with the possibility of gas seeping into the rocket propellant chambers. This poses a threat of detonation.

Judge Green urgently requested that the Army and Navy find a more shallow dumping ground.

There was no indication at the Sunny Point military fort that the Army or Navy plans to change the dump site.

Airlines Seek Higher Fares; Would Take Effect Oct. 15

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The remaining companies—Northwest, a trunk airline, and North Central, Ozark, Piedmont and Texas International—merely proposed that present fares be continued beyond their expiration date.

This tactic left them free to make competitive filings after the CAB has ruled on the proposals that are acceptable to it, probably about Sept. 15.

The airlines, burdened by rising costs and by heavy commitments for new equipment, have long complained that rates are unduly low.

A year ago they proposed a variety of fare increases, to take effect last Sept. 15, which the CAB rejected as unwarranted.

Instead the CAB made public Sept. 12 a fare formula and said it would approve tariffs filed in accord with it. The formula increased fares for the trunk airlines by 6.35 per cent, and for the local airlines by 7 per cent.

The airlines promptly complied, and the fares went into effect last Oct. 1.

Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., and 31 other members of Congress fought the increase and won a Court of Appeals ruling July 9 that the new fares were illegal because they were imposed without public notice.

Accordingly, the CAB ordered the airlines to file new tariffs by Aug. 14, to become effective Oct. 15.

The congressmen since have asked for hearings on the overcharges resulting from the illegal fare increase of last October.

Narcotics Bill OKs No-Knock Raids By Police

WASHINGTON (AP) — A narcotics control bill allowing police under some conditions to break into homes without warning has been approved by the House Commerce Committee.

The idea of the no-knock provision is to prevent destruction of evidence.

The bill lowers penalties for drug possession, provides for rehabilitation of addicts and drug research, and generally parallels proposals made by the Nixon administration. It would cost about \$400 million.

The measure applies to barbiturates, amphetamines, tranquilizers, marijuana and the hallucinogens, such as LSD. It also seeks to control imports and exports of hard narcotics.

New Corn Leaf Blight Hits Local Fields

**Spray Treatment
Is Ineffective
Against Disease**

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Readers' comments and suggestions on making Circleville's streets safer are both welcomed and encouraged.

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They also said it may have spread into Canada.

Agriculture Department spokesmen in Washington said the disease had been found in at least 60 Illinois counties and as far north as Wisconsin. They said reliable estimates of damage in most areas were difficult to obtain but that field reports said corn production had been cut by 50 per cent in Mississippi and also reduced in other Southern areas.

Plant pathologists at Iowa State University said the blight had been spotted on one to two per cent of the plants in eastern and central Iowa.

A spokesman for the group in Athens, including 125 agriculturalists from 10 corn-growing states, said the seriousness of the disease cannot be fully determined until after the fall harvest. However, he said that some members "are predicting that as much as 50 per cent or more of this year's anticipated yield could be lost."

The Department of Agriculture is estimating this year's corn crop at 4.6 billion bushels. At current prices, the officials said, such a loss could cost the nation's farmers more than \$2.5 billion in income.

One of the agriculturalists

(Continued on Page 10)

NSA Votes Protest Plan Down

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — After three hours of debate the 23rd annual National Student Association Congress early today voted down 150-134 a proposal calling for nonviolent civil disobedience and paralyzing Washington, D.C., May 1 unless the Vietnam war is ended.

It was a sharp blow to the radical left who fought for the strategy brought to the convention by Rennie Davis, a Chicago 7 defendant, and Mike Lerner, a defendant in the Seattle 8 conspiracy case.

Before they went down to defeat, the left wing of the student delegates managed a 140-140 tie but could not hold their votes on the second tally.

Opposition developed among blacks, Mexican Americans and more moderate students.

Myron Chenuat, a black student from Manchester (Ind.) College, told the delegates, who represent about 300 schools, "you're stupid" to vote for the plan.

He said the night before he had started to speak out against the proposal but Davis asked him not to because "if the blacks are against it, it will give some wishy-washy whites" a reason for backing out. He added that the proponents wanted to get "stupid whites to Washington and get their heads busted and then they'd be committed."

Cloud Makes List Of State Problems

BOWLING GREEN, OHIO (AP)—Campus violence, rising crime rates and pollution are the leading issues in this year's race for governor, according to State Auditor Roger Cloud.

The Republican gubernatorial candidate told a partisan gathering here that "the crisis of the seventies will require a governor who approaches problems coolly and knowledgeably, and who maintains fiscal responsibility in the statehouse."



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USED NEW IDEA 2-ROW WIDE PULL TYPE CORN PICKER
USED JOHN DEERE MODEL 237 MOUNTED PICKER/SHELLER
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EXCELLENT CONDITION

Good selection of
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NEW IDEA COBY
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NATO Still Needed, Officials Say, Despite New Treaty

BRUSSELS (AP) — Now that the Soviet Union and West Germany have promised not to use force against one another, some people are sure to suggest that there is no longer any good reason for the North Atlantic alliance—that the chief danger of a European war has disappeared.

This kind of talk gets no support at the headquarters of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization outside Brussels.

NATO officials are not commenting officially; the private view generally is that the treaty helps relax tensions but does not mean the allies can let down their guard.

NATO diplomats believe that the treaty only became possible because West German Chancellor Willy Brandt's foreign allies were firmly behind him.

The point of the Atlantic Alliance, as these diplomats see it, is that America and Western Europe must depend on one another for defense, not against the comparatively mild policy today of the men who rule the Soviet Union but against any shift to a new aggressive policy that those men or their successors might make. Weakening the Atlantic alliance might encourage such a shift, they think. "You still have the same configuration of troops in Central

Europe," said one NATO diplomat, "and that obliges us to have something comparable."

He and his colleagues argue that because the Western allies have held together for the 21 years of NATO's history, Soviet leaders have seen that aggression would be futile. The diplomats think no quantity of treaties can match the effectiveness of united defense in preventing war.

Nevertheless support can be expected to grow for the idea of talks with the Soviets on a new system of security for Europe. At the end of NATO's last big meeting in Rome nearly three months ago, success in the Soviet-West German negotiations was mentioned as one of the first steps toward such a conference.

Another recent step in the same direction has been the first Soviet indication of willingness to talk about reducing the number of troops in Europe.

But the governments in the alliance are likely to insist, as Secretary-General Manlio Brosio did in a recent speech, that any new system will have to be worked out with the support and participation of NATO.

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Purina Pig Starters

give your pigs EXTRA protection for about 1/2¢ per day

It takes mighty little dry feed and sow's milk to fill the tiny "fuel tank" of a baby pig from the time he's a week old until he's three weeks old. An average of about an ounce a day of loaded-with-power Purina Baby Pig Chow or Purina Early Weaning Chow is all it takes to give him extra energy, fast growth and disease protection.

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PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.





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Supersheen
Aluminum

Complete Painting Supplies
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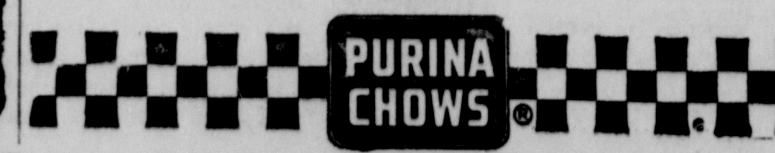
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**PICKAWAY GRAIN
CO.**



FARM

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Aug. 15, 1970
Circleville, Ohio

And So It Grows

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

Lightning Damage

Lightning damage to garden plants can be a puzzler if you aren't aware of the cause. Such damage can occur frequently during the summer months and is most severe when the soil surface is moist and the subsoil dry. Under such conditions, lightning will cover a greater area than when the soil is dry.

In damaged areas, stems of plants for scorched condition at the surface of the ground. The inside of the damaged stems may be hollowed or chambered and appear as if stem had formed inside the stem.

Injured plants usually are in a circular area, depending on the path of the lightning when it hit the garden. Occasionally, irregular lines of dead plants can be followed, radiating from the center of the circle. Some plants at the edge of the affected area will have some dead leaves and some green leaves. This is considered a good indication of lightning damage.

There's nothing you can do for damaged plants. If lightning strikes during the early part of the season, you can replant the area.

Rust on Roses

Rust may be found on the leaves and stems of some of the old fashioned varieties of roses. Spray with zineb, 1 1/2 tablespoons per gallon of water. Repeat applications if needed.

Dry Onions

When to harvest dry onions depends on variety and whether the plants are started from seed, sets or plants. Sets and

plants will mature earlier than those from seed. Harvest onions for storage when the tops on two-thirds of the plants have broken over.

Picnic Beetles

You can't "wish away" those small black picnic beetles that get in your potato salad during backyard barbecues. No matter what you do, more will show up to pester you.

Some ideas you can try include:

1. Keep the picnic area free of fallen apples or other ripe fruit that might invite the pests.

2. The day before the outing, spray the immediate area with malathion, 50 per cent at 2 teaspoons per gallon of water, or Sevin, 50 per cent WP, at 2 tablespoons per gallon of water.

3. Just before the picnic, spray the area with an aerosol quick knockdown spray.

4. Or, several hours before your picnic, place bait plates in the area with some melon rinds or other food sprayed with a residual insecticide.

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PULL TYPE CORN PICKER
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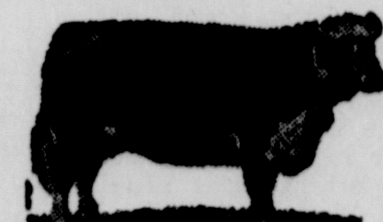
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NEW HOLLAND MASSEY-FERGUSON
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The Cattle Market was Weak 50¢-\$1.00 lower.

STEERS:

Choice\$29.50-\$31.10
Good - Choice\$27.50-\$29.50
Standard - Good\$26.00-\$27.50

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Good - Choice\$25.00-\$27.50
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COWS:

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7:00 A.M. — 3:30 P.M.

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Is Your Dry Cow Ration a "Fitting" Feed?

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From Allied Mills:
The Innovators

Insect Alerts

By **GEORGE HAMRICK**
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

You often hear people comment, "Those bugs can get in the darnedest places." How true that is. When Charles Darwin was crossing the Atlantic in 1832 at the start of his famous voyage in the Beagle, the ship dropped anchor at desolate St. Paul's Island, 450 miles from the coast of South America. He wrote, "Not a single plant, not even a lichen grows on this islet; yet it is inhabited by several insects and spiders." Most of them were parasites on the boobies and other sea birds that landed on the barren rocks.

Well, those volcanic rocks of St. Paul's Island are only one of the many strange places where insects are able to survive. Oceanic water striders (they look like spiders on the water) skate over the waves hundreds of miles from shore. They lay their eggs on floating objects, bird feathers, and often live their whole lives without seeing land. In Ecuador, butterflies are found among the crags of the Andes 16,500 feet above sea level. Snow-white and blind insects live deep beneath the earth's surface in caverns. Springtails skip across snowbanks in February. Certain flies breed in brine of the Great Salt Lake and a number of insects make their homes in the dangerous confines of insectivorous pitcher plants. One curious little larva spends its early days swimming about in pools of petroleum, breathing through a tiny tube which it thrusts above the surface. So you're right; insects do live in some of the strangest places.

Cucumber Wilt — I wonder how many of you planted cucumbers this year and, when the vines looked like they were doing great, all of a sudden they started wilting and eventually dying. If this happened to you, try to remember if you saw some small, green beetles with spots or stripes on them earlier in the season. If you did, then chances are your plants died from a bacterial wilt transmitted to the plants by the beetles. This is a very common ill of cucumbers and related plants. To prevent this from happening, plants have to be sprayed or dusted each week

Ohio Sales Tax Income Drops, Rhodes Reports

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes said today a decrease in the growth rate of sales tax income "is one of the key items calling for tight budgeting for the rest of this year in all state departments."

The governor said sales tax receipts for July 1970 were 4.1 per cent higher than those of July 1969, but that the increase still is less than the current rate of inflation. He said a 5 per cent growth had been anticipated when budgets originally were planned for this year.

The governor said August probably will show the greatest one month "outlay" on a cash basis in the history of the state, largely because of the release of an extra \$26 million to the school foundation to assist local school districts throughout the state.

To balance the heavy August outlays, the State Finance Department has made adjustments in other funds amounting to about \$40 million.

Gentle Sex

NEW DELHI (AP) — The Indian government has "sympathy towards the gentle sex" but cannot refrain from arresting them when women indulge in agitations, a government spokesman told Parliament.

from the time they come up until frost. Effective insecticides include Sevin, rotenone, malathion, and methoxychlor. All these may be used within one day of picking. To protect bees, which are essential for fruit production, apply your insecticide in the late evening.

Potato Hopperburn — There is a small, green, wedge-shaped insect called a potato leafhopper which is feeding on potatoes now and one of the symptoms is the killing of the outer edges of the foliage. This is called "hopperburn" and is caused by an injection of toxic substance by the leafhopper during feeding. Sevin or malathion will control the leafhoppers. If you had used a systemic insecticide at planting time, you wouldn't have to worry about this insect, as the systemic gives nearly season-long control of the leafhopper and other important potato pests.

If your walnut or hickory tree had the leaves eaten off last year, you better take a look now, because you may have the same problem again this year. The walnut caterpillar is a black larva covered with soft, long, white hairs. Several caterpillars feed together in colonies. As these worms get larger, they have a rather peculiar habit of coming down from the foliage onto the trunk to shed their skins. You may find a mass 4-8 inches across clinging to the trunk. There is only one generation, so kill the pests and you will have the problem nearly solved. Sevin or malathion applied to branches on which the caterpillars are feeding should get the job done. If you can catch the caterpillars on the trunk, just pick them off and destroy them.

Spruce Tree Problems — Spruce trees with branch tips that look like hothods with pine needles stuck in them are infested with Cooley spruce gall aphid. The galls were caused by aphids feeding on the developing buds. The aphids have been in small chambers inside the galls and now these chambers have opened up and the aphids are emerging. Aphids may be found on Douglas fir, but they don't produce galls. Spraying infested trees now should prevent many galls from forming next year. Materials to use include lindane, malathion, or Meta-Systox-R (found in Isotox).

"Brown" Blue Grass — Brown patches in bent or blue grass lawns may be the result of a sucking bug called the chinch bug. These bugs live deep in the thatch and kill the grass blades by sucking sap from them. The brown blades remain intact and are not eaten off as they are when sod webworm is present. To check for the chinch bug, take a metal container like a coffee can and cut the top and bottom out. Then push this in the turf about an inch and fill it full of water. The water causes the bugs to float to the top. The bugs are black and about an inch long. Adults have small white wings. Sevin will control this insect if applied as directed on the label.

Fall Webworm — The fall webworm is producing its unsightly, light gray, silken webs on cherry and other shade trees now. The larvae are usually greenish with a broad, dusky stripe along the back and a yellow stripe along the sides. Webs are constructed and the worms feed on the enclosed leaves and enlarge the webs as the season progresses. Natural enemies often help control this insect, so control measures may not be needed.

If you have a pine tree, you might check the needles for the presence of tiny, white insects shaped by a "horn of plenty." This is pine needle scale. This pest is hatching out now from summer eggs. Treatment may be needed if the infestation is severe. Malathion, diazinon, or Meta-Systox-R will control this insect.

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Aug. 15, 1970

Circleville, Ohio



Pointers From Penni

By **PENNI LOUDÉN**

Home Economics Agents

You Can Help

You can help your child earn higher grades this fall at school. It takes a little effort and ingenuity, but will prove to be a great boost for your child. Here's how:

Homework is a common word among students yet few have an adequate area in the home to do it. Provide your student with an area all his own, away from Dad's TV and little Johnny's playing. An area where he can concentrate and get his homework done sooner so he can join the rest of the family.

A complete study area has a desk or table, desk chair, good light and room to keep books and supplies. If possible, a comfortable reading chair nearby will help him in long reading assignments.

Check your attic or garage or attend an auction to obtain a useable desk or table. Be careful to get one big enough (2' deep x 4' wide) and high enough 29-30 inches). If it is too low he will have a tired back before finishing one algebra problem. If you refinish the desk, a light neutral color on top reduces contrast and is easier on the eyes. Place the desk so that the student doesn't have direct light shining in his eyes.

The wall area around the desk may also distract the reader. Plain or slightly patterned wall covering is best. To cover a dark patterned wall you can hang a light colored bulletin board over the desk.

The most important single item for a study area is good lighting. It can save the student's eyes and you dollars in medical costs. General lighting from the ceiling, valances, or other lamps is necessary to avoid strong contrasts which tire the eyes. The light for the desk should provide extra light to reduce shadows. The lamp should be about 15" from the desk top, with a shade of approximately

16" diameter. A diffuser or soft light bulb are best to reduce glare. Use a high wattage bulb, at least 150 watts. Place the light so as to eliminate shadows while writing and reading.

After arranging the basics, use your imagination to provide bookshelves and storage facilities. Coffee cans and jars can be painted and covered for pencils. Try covering a potato chip can for a wastebasket. Bookshelves may be hung on the wall or built from the floor. Bricks and boards make attractive and interesting shelves. Be sure to carry your main color scheme through all your accessories.

Now is the time to begin your study area to have it ready for the first homework assignment. Your children will thank you when their first report cards come.

Many households experience hectic mornings with everyone, including mom, rushing out to jobs and school. To slow the pace a little, try setting the breakfast table the night before. While washing dishes, set aside those that will be used in the a.m. This method also saves putting at least some dishes away in cabinets.

Do your children have their immunizations for school? There are six immunizations required by law. The basic ones are diphtheria, pertussis, and tetanus started in infancy. The smallpox vaccination is still required before school entrance. The last two are for measles: Rubella or regular measles and a new one for Rubella or 3-day measles. Be sure your child is safe from these diseases before school starts.

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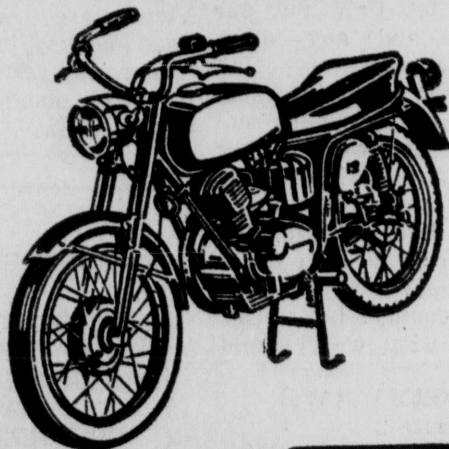
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University Sued For \$1,050,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — George Washington University is being sued for a debate of \$1,050,000 in tuition fees because it closed four days during a student strike last May.

Sixteen students filed the suit Wednesday. The total sought is based on a pro-rated loss of \$75 in tuition for each of the 14,000 students enrolled last spring.

"We expect the university to fulfill its obligations by keeping its door open and the educational process functioning," the 16

Wants TV Debates

BOWLING GREEN OHIO (AP) — Republican gubernatorial candidate Roger Cloud said Friday he has sent a letter to his Democratic opponent, John Gilligan, requesting televised debates prior to the election. Cloud said he has not received a response, but added he expects Gilligan to accept the offer.

Classes did not meet May 5-8. Examinations were conducted later as scheduled, and no students lost credits for missing the four days.

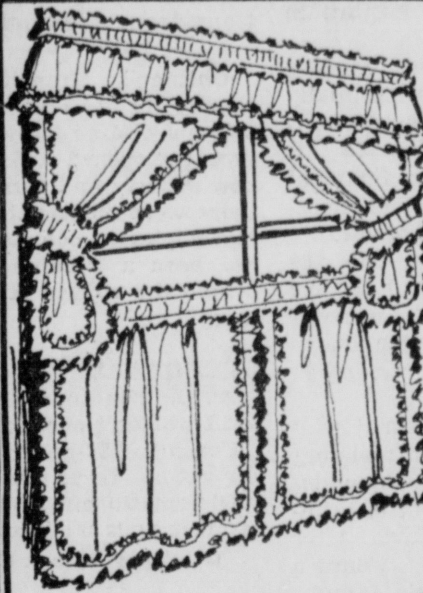
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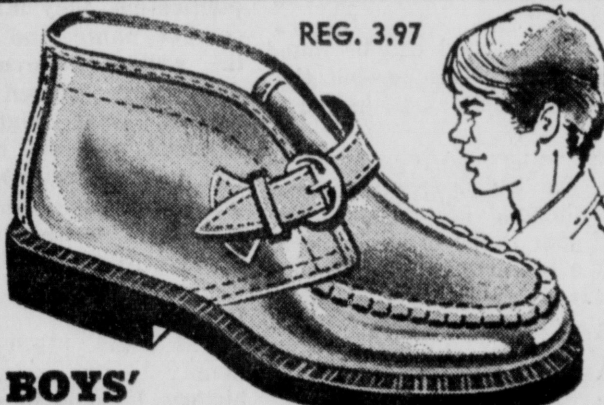
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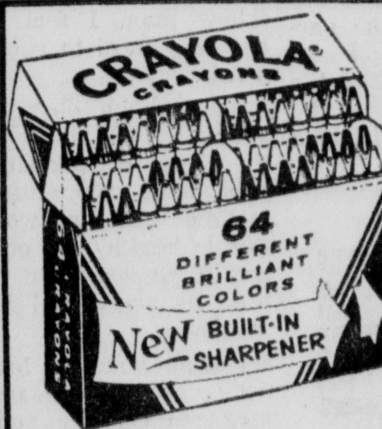
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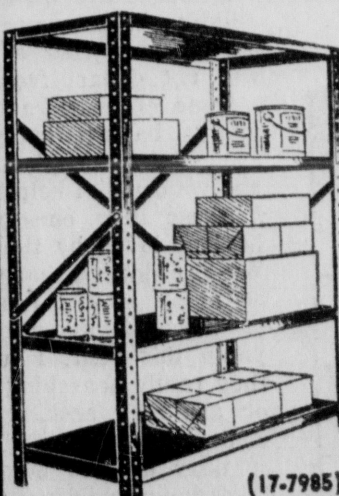


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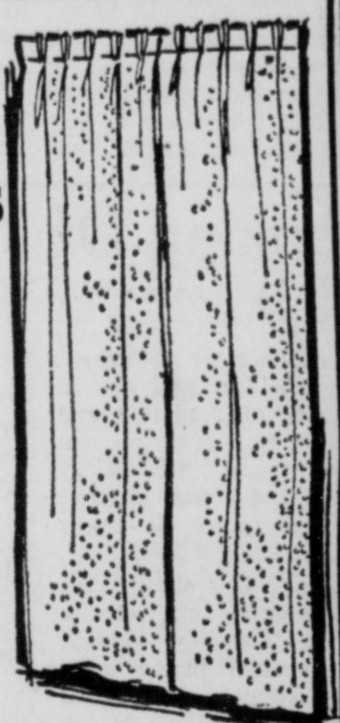
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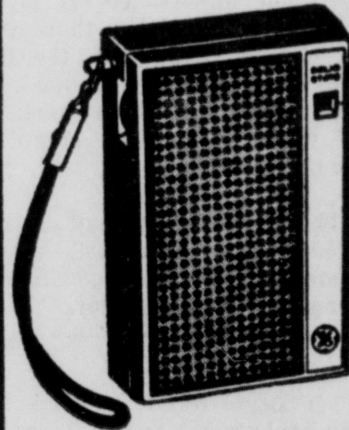
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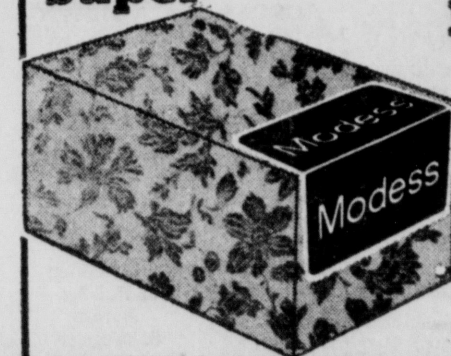
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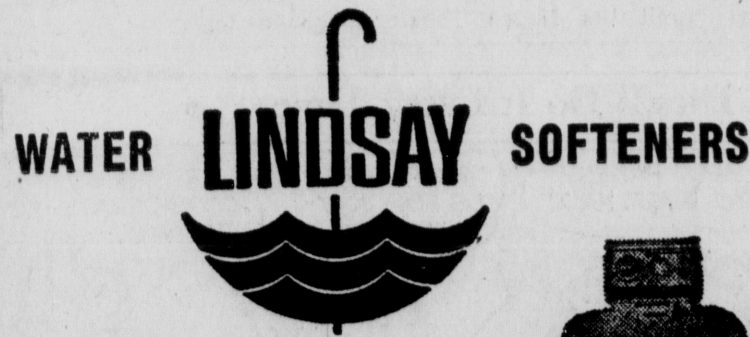
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A Non-Farm Farm

When is a farm a farm? It all depends on who supplies the definition, and in the case of several federal agencies it is obvious even Uncle Sam doesn't know a farm when he sees one.

For many years, the Census Bureau has defined a farm as a unit selling at least \$50 worth of products a year and comprising 10 acres or more. A habitat also is called a farm if smaller than 10 acres if it produces at least \$250 worth of products.

Agriculture Department economists have their own definition of farms, which they contend are not really farms unless they can gross at least \$10,000 a year. Anything less than that, they say, should be considered a "rural residence" or a poverty level business of some other classification.

What it boils down to is whether a farm is a business or a way of life.

To the economists, of course, it is a business and statistics on farm output tend to bear out their classification. Farms with incomes of \$10,000 and up, although comprising only 28 per cent of the Census Bureau's total of 3.1 million farms, contribute 81.5 per cent of all farm production in the United States.

But to millions of Americans, their home is a farm though its commercial output may be negligible. And they also have a point. Their lifestyle is different from that of the urban, suburban or small town dweller.

A style of life or a state of mind does not fit into pat economic definitions. Perhaps it is just as well that no single definition of a farm has received general acceptance. Many people would be unhappy if it did.

Already Solved

Among things scientists are investigating is something called food monotony. Sailors have rioted over monotonous food and prisoners have rioted over stew for lunch.

But most of us, observing the younger generation existing quite satisfactorily

on what appear to be large aluminum sandwiches briefly exposed to the oven, think food monotony already has been mastered in our time. Courses have been disappearing from meals only by one for so long nearly everything except calories seems to have been eliminated.

According To Boyle

By HAL BOYLE



NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions:

While age fears youth today, youth fears age somewhat too. Young people are particularly distrustful of older people who can compete with them in any field and who refuse to "act

their age." They prefer old people who submit tamely to life and have one foot in the grave. Such oldsters are no threat to them.

The average bowler is shorter, heavier and more congenial than the average golfer. He is

also more likely to drink beer, smoke a cigar, and have more trouble keeping his shirttail in while he plays.

Think twice before lending money to a guy who habitually wears a tie clip. Anybody who is that neat and orderly in his dress ought to have his financial affairs in order also—and therefore have no need to borrow.

Most of the people who are sentimentally clamoring for the government to save the nation's long-distance passenger trains haven't taken a trip on one in the last 10 years.

It is hard to understand why women are so stoutly resisting the efforts of some fashion designers to get them out of miniskirts and into maxiskirts. After all, Whisler's mother wears a maxiskirt in her son's famous painting—and looks real nice.

An old-timer is a fellow who can remember when folks didn't think much of a medicine unless the label claimed it could cure not only the specific ailment they had but also half a dozen other diseases they might acquire later.

Something good can be found in every dirty movie—but that isn't why people stand in line to see it.

Our values do change with time. Can't you recall when a man thought his date was a goldigger if she ordered the \$2 steak a la carte in a restaurant instead of taking the \$1 blueplate special like a lady?

The trouble with going to a baseball game anymore is that by the time the game is over you need another shave.

If you jump when the phone on your desk rings, you need to get another job, take a long vacation—or quit dipping into the office ready cash fund.

Life is getting more interesting with each passing generation. The man who used to kill time by going over to the barbershop to watch a haircut now has a grandson who does the same thing by going to the beach and watching a girl in a bikini get a sunburn.

Costly Illnesses

LONDON (AP) — Arthritis and rheumatism cost British industry 190 million pounds (\$456 million) a year in lost production, the Arthritis and Rheumatism Council reported. It said absences resulting from the diseases have increased 27 per cent in the past six years with men losing an average of nearly three workdays a year in some parts of the country.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

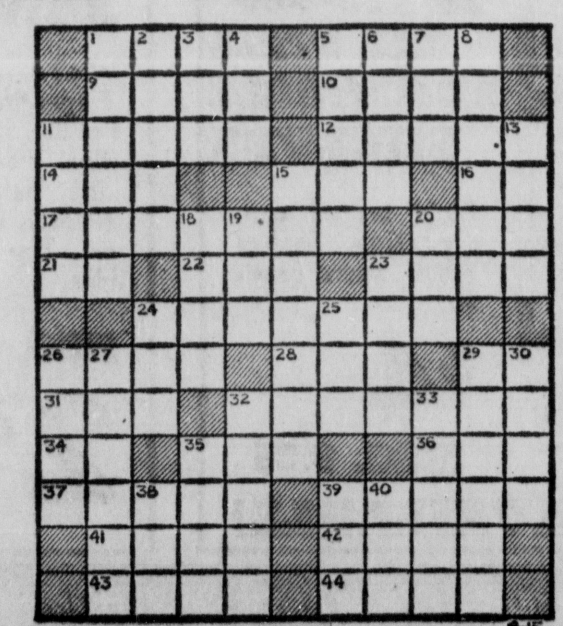
1. Wicked
5. Movement
9. A Doll's "House"
10. Walking aid
11. Shoe lace
12. Peels
14. Fruit
15. — van Eyck, painter
16. Exclamation
17. Word puzzle
20. Elf
21. Musical note
22. Resin
23. Small object
24. Tiered
26. Carriage
28. Place
29. Greek letter
31. Poetic term
32. Keeping up with the
34. Exist
35. Wager
36. Thirst quencher
37. Marker
39. Divine
41. Watch part
42. God of war
43. Christian Science founder
44. Handle

DOWN

1. Panic
2. River (Russ.)
3. Anger
4. Language (abbr.)
5. Begone!
6. Mirror
7. Public house
8. Weiner (sl.)
11. A distance
13. — (2 wds.)
15. Prize
18. De pressed
19. Flowed
20. Con- cealed
23. Appor- tion
24. Pro- hibit
25. Roll
26. Toll
27. Done over
29. Per- seus' victim
30. Con- sumer club (abbr.)
32. Pre- serve
33. Wise men
35. Draw a — on
38. Offer
39. Auto (abbr.)
40. Footed vase

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Yesterday's Answer



Laff-A-Day



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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

"INTELLECTUAL man," speculates Tom Prideaux, "possibly has become too much of an explaining creature. Villains without motives, however, can still excite us in Shakespeare, on Broadway, or in fairy tales. When St. George slays the dragon, who wants to hear the beast explain with his dying puffs of fire, 'It wasn't really my fault. I'm maladjusted. My mother ran off with a sea monster?' I believe we need frequent vacations from explanations."

Chicago's Transit Authority, points out popular columnist Mike Royko, has recently opened a 5.2 mile new subway and surface line. In the first ten days of operation, there were no less than four derailments and one collision, leading Royko to comment ironically, "Everybody agrees that this has been a landmark in transportation history, ranking right behind the voyage of the Titanic and the landing of the Hindenburg."

OVERHEARD:

At the lion house in the Bronx Zoo: "It's a nice place to visit, but I wouldn't care to live here."

Coach to 280-pound clumsy substitute guard: "Okay, Obstramski, get out there now and block the referee's view!"

Diplomatic husband to wife: "How do you expect me to remember your birthday when you look younger every day?"

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Letter To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE — We welcome letters to the editor. In order to be considered for publication, they must bear the correct name and address of the writer. Anonymous letters and those signed with the request that signatures be withheld will not be accepted for publication. Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writers and not necessarily those of The Herald.

Dear Editor:

With the 1970 Pickaway County Fair over and now history, I would like to ask this question. Why does it have to open on Sunday which is considered the Sabbath Day by many? God commanded it to be kept holy and I'm sure most of you will agree it can't be there. He also commanded that we love Him and keep Him first in our lives and to love our fellow man. I feel that these are very hard to accomplish at a fair.

After much observation this year, I feel there is an atmosphere of pressure, disappointment, competition and ill feelings and I'm wondering if this is healthy for our children and if we can love our fellow man as we should in this atmosphere.

I hope you 4-H leaders will not be offended because I don't mean to criticize you. I think it is wonderful that so many of you take time from your busy schedules to work with the youth and teach them many useful things. May I take this opportunity to thank each of you for what you're doing for our girls.

I wonder are we training our children in the way they should go, so when they are old they will not depart from it.

Some of us were noticing so many babies being carried around in the plastic holders and we couldn't help but wonder if these little ones were even held or loved by their parents. We also noticed that there were so many emblems or symbols of peace being worn by the youth this year. I wonder are they really searching for peace or are they seeking it in the right place.

Today not too many parents take their children to Sunday School or Church where God's word is being taught. I wonder where else can they learn that without the Prince of Peace (Jesus Christ) in their lives, that there will be no peace. Did you know that the peace

symbol which is worn on many items now and is being used by the peace revolutionists is the Broken Cross which was used in the Middle Ages by rebels against the Church who were called antichrists.

I read recently that every symbol of the broken cross that is publicly displayed is noted gleefully by the godless communists who can see how thoughtless and vulnerable the Americans really are. Perhaps ignorantly and thoughtlessly these are being worn, but don't you think we Christians should warn others about them.

Christians, let's let the fair officials know our feelings about the Sunday opening. If God could make the world in 6 days and rest a day, then don't you think the fair could be successful on 6 other days? Remember each time we let things take the place of Sunday Worship so eventually the doors of the churches will be closed and abandoned, there, we will be harshly judged I'm sure.

Please accept this letter in the spirit of Christian love in which it was written. With scientists and theologians predicting the end of time will soon come, let's all put our efforts, time and any other resource available to seeing that all the children of Pickaway County especially and then all over the world, know about this peace maker, Jesus Christ, who alone can bring peace in our lives all over the world. Do you suppose we could get a youth movement going for Christ in our county? Let's pray and ask God what we can and should do.

NORMA MACE
Route 2
Williamsport, Ohio

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Inmates of a New Jersey workhouse staged a brief work strike to back up their demand they be served individual cereal packages rather than from a large family-size box. Seems authorities had tabled their request.

An Orleans resident was named the most handsome bald head in France. What does he get — the Yul Brynner Award?



The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — These have been tough days for the mutual funds, what with prices depressed and government, investors and academicians sniping at one thing or another. They have also been days of growth—in numbers, not assets. Company Institute, trade association of the open-end fund industry, numbered 261 members. One year later the total had risen to 323, although assets had shrunk to \$38 billion from \$49 billion.

The trend seems clear: The number of funds doesn't depend upon the success of funds. They are permanent and growing aspect of the securities industry, and that growth could accelerate as insurance companies enter the field.

The latest criticism of the industry comes in a book to be published Monday by researchers at the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce. Called "Mutual Funds and Other Institutional Investors: A New Perspective," it faults the industry for probably contributing to excessive price swings for smaller and more speculative stocks during the past decade.

Prior to publication, however, the authors have hurled another spear into the side of this mammoth industry. During the first half of 1970, they state, a sample of mutual funds actually performed worse than an unmanaged portfolio.

Such criticism by now has a familiar sound, because that gong has been struck several times before. But there are still some questions that could be the subject of scholarly analysis in the very near future.

First, is there a potential conflict of interest in as many as 12 supposedly independent funds being sponsored by one management company?

Each of these funds, it is to be expected, would desire to keep its activities hidden from its neighbor, because they are competitors in the marketplace even though each contributes to the profits of the same company. But do they?

The president of a company

that manages a dozen funds was asked to comment.

"Our entire investment group of 65 people has a 40-minute meeting each morning," he said. "We review all transactions of the previous day—all the buys and sells of the entire group."

In other words, one fund always knows what the other is doing? "Of course." As a matter of fact, he related, there are about six instances a year when one fund in the group sells and another fund picks up the same stock.

It's all above board. But, since there is a trend toward multiple funds under one umbrella manager, the situation seems to suggest study. The concerted efforts of a dozen funds, after all, can make or break a stock.

Second, what is the effect on "corporate democracy" of the increasing institutionalization of the market?

The theory of corporate democracy is that each shareholder is entitled to a vote, and thereby is able to exercise an impact, however slight, on company management. But can a mutual fund exercise this right fully?

Asked about this, the same fund executive replied:

"In the old days, the philosophy was that if you didn't like management you simply sold the stock. That is not valid anymore."

"If issues arise we will make our views known, primarily on the financial side, especially if it concerns a new issue that might dilute values. But we don't try to tell them how to make their product."

Are proxies exercised, he was asked? "Yes, of course. We always endorse management," he said. Which suggests the question: If corporate democracy is to have validity, can investors merely be rubber stamps for management?

On the other hand, does the power of institutions constitute a threat to effective management of a corporation? Someday, somehow, it seems probable that an institutional investor will back management into a corner. Is this proper?

And who represents the institution's interest on the board of directors? Figure that one out. If the mutual funds seeks a seat then it quickly becomes privy to inside information and faces a clearcut conflict of interest.



WORLD CRUISERS—Making a world goodwill cruise for a company in Kobe, Japan, four young Japanese men land at Seattle, Wash., after a 48-day voyage from Japan in a cement ship boat they helped build. They are (from top left, clockwise) Norio Matsushita, Shigeo Kitano, Hideharu Nagahama and Toshiro Fujikawa.



Percy Rodrigues

By BOB THOMAS

AP Television-Movie Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Says Canadian actor Percy Rodrigues: "I think my mother gave me the name of Percy so I would be able to take care of myself." And he has.

He is a strongly built man with a rumbling voice and the face of a Hawaiian king. His dark skin comes from his Portuguese parentage. This fall he will be seen in a new ABC television series, "The Silent Force," co-starring with Ed Nelson as government agents in search of organized crime.

Oddly, both Rodrigues and Nelson are alumni of "Peyton Place," on which both played doctors.

For Percy Rodrigues, stardom has been a long time coming. In his early years acting was a parttime thing; he earned his living as a machinist. In the past 24 years he has been a full-time actor.

He was born in Montreal, and he learned to defend himself—and his name—with convincing skill. So much so that he achieved the title of Canadian light-heavyweight champion. His broadened nose attests to his experience in the ring.

Rodrigues shipped out as a seaman and worked at other jobs until the Negro Theater

Guild asked him to play the title role in "Emperor Jones" at the annual Canadian Drama Festival. He won the best-actor award and started getting other acting jobs, still keeping his job as machinist with Pratt and Whitney Aircraft.

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Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time



A Non-Farm Farm

When is a farm a farm? It all depends on who supplies the definition, and in the case of several federal agencies it is obvious even Uncle Sam doesn't know a farm when he sees one.

For many years, the Census Bureau has defined a farm as a unit selling at least \$50 worth of products a year and comprising 10 acres or more. A habitat also is called a farm if smaller than 10 acres if it produces at least \$250 worth of products.

Agriculture Department economists have their own definition of farms, which they contend are not really farms unless they can gross at least \$10,000 a year. Anything less than that, they say, should be considered a "rural residence" or a poverty level business of some other classification.

What it boils down to is whether a farm is a business or a way of life.

To the economists, of course, it is a business and statistics on farm output tend to bear out their classification. Farms with incomes of \$10,000 and up, although comprising only 28 per cent of the Census Bureau's total of 3.1 million farms, contribute 81.5 per cent of all farm production in the United States.

But to millions of Americans, their home is a farm though its commercial output may be negligible. And they also have a point. Their lifestyle is different from that of the urban, suburban or small town dweller.

A style of life or a state of mind does not fit into pat economic definitions. Perhaps it is just as well that no single definition of a farm has received general acceptance. Many people would be unhappy if it did.

Already Solved

Among things scientists are investigating is something called food monotony. Sailors have rioted over monotonous food and prisoners have rioted over stew for lunch.

But most of us, observing the younger generation existing quite satisfactorily

on what appear to be large aluminum sandwiches briefly exposed to the oven, think food monotony already has been mastered in our time. Courses have been disappearing from meals one by one for so long nearly everything except calories seems to have been eliminated.



According To Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions:

While age fears youth today, youth fears age somewhat too. Young people are particularly distrustful of older people who can compete with them in any field and who refuse to "act

their age." They prefer old people who submit tamely to life and have one foot in the grave. Such oldsters are no threat to them.

The average bowler is shorter, heavier and more congenial than the average golfer. He is

also more likely to drink beer, smoke a cigar, and have more trouble keeping his shirttail in while he plays.

Think twice before lending money to a guy who habitually wears a tie clip. Anybody who is that neat and orderly in his dress ought to have his financial affairs in order also—and therefore have no need to borrow.

Most of the people who are sentimentally clamoring for the government to save the nation's long-distance passenger trains haven't taken a trip on one in the last 10 years.

It is hard to understand why women are so stoutly resisting the efforts of some fashion designers to get them out of mini-skirts and into maxiskirts. After all, Whisker's mother wears a maxiskirt in her son's famous painting—and looks real nice.

An old-timer is a fellow who can remember when folks didn't think much of a medicine unless the label claimed it could cure not only the specific ailment they had but also half a dozen other diseases they might acquire later.

Something good can be found in every dirty movie—but that isn't why people stand in line to see it.

Your values do change with time. Can't you recall when a man thought his date was a goldigger if she ordered the \$2 steak à la carte in a restaurant instead of taking the \$1 blue-plate special like a lady?

The trouble with going to a baseball game anymore is over by the time the game is that you need another shave.

If you jump when the phone on your desk rings, you need to get another job, take a long vacation—or quit dipping into the office ready cash fund.

Life is getting more interesting with each passing generation. The man who used to kill time by going over to the barbershop to watch a haircutter work has a grandson who does the same thing by going to the beach and watching a girl in a bikini get a sunburn.

Costly Illnesses

LONDON (AP) — Arthritis and rheumatism cost British industry 190 million pounds (\$456 million) a year in lost production, the Arthritis and Rheumatism Council reported. It said absences resulting from the diseases have increased 27 per cent in the past six years with men losing an average of nearly three workdays a year in some parts of the country.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Wicked
5. Movement
9. "A Doll's House" wife
10. Walking
11. Shoe lace tip
12. Peels
14. Fruit
15. — van Eyck, painter
16. Exclamation
17. Word puzzle
20. Elf
21. Musical note
22. Resin
23. Small object
24. Tired berth
26. Carriage
28. Place
29. Greek letter
31. Poetic term
32. Keeping up with the
34. Exist
35. Wager
36. Thirst quencher
37. Marker
39. Driver
41. Watch part
42. God of war
43. Christian Science founder
44. Handle

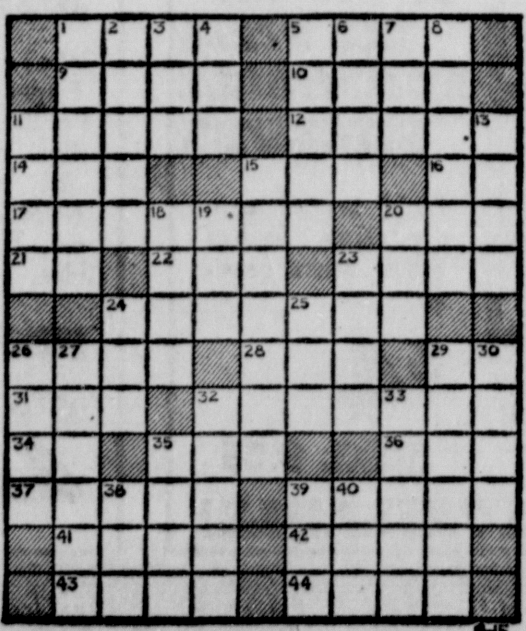
DOWN
1. Panic source
2. River (Russ.)
3. Anger
4. Language (abbr.)
5. Begone! (sl.)
6. Mirror backing
7. Public house
8. Weiner (sl.)
11. A distance
13. — it: (2 wds.)
15. Prize

18. De pressed
19. Flowed
20. Cealed
23. Appropriation
24. Prohibit
25. Roll
26. Toll
27. Done over
29. Perseus' victim
30. Con-sumer club (abbr.)
32. Preserve
33. Wise men

35. Draw a — on
38. Offer
39. Auto club (abbr.)
40. Footed vase

Yesterday's Answer

35. Draw a — on
38. Offer
39. Auto club (abbr.)
40. Footed vase



The Herald

A Galvina Newspaper
P. F. ROSENFIELD
Publisher
R. L. DAVIS
Editor and Manager

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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

"INTELLECTUAL man," speculates Tom Prideaux, "possibly has become too much of an explaining creature. Villains without motives, Shakespeare, on Broadway, or in fairy tales. When St. George slays the dragon, who wants to hear the beast explain with his dying puffs of fire, 'It wasn't really my fault. I'm maladjusted. My mother ran off with a sea monster?' I believe we need frequent vacations from explanations."

Chicago's Transit Authority, points out popular columnist Mike Royko, has recently opened a 5.2 mile new subway and surface line. In the first ten days of operation, there were no less than four derailments and one collision, leading Royko to comment ironically, "Everybody agrees that this has been a landmark in transportation history, ranking right behind the voyage of the Titanic and the landing of the Hindenburg."

OVERHEARD:

At the lion house in the Bronx Zoo: "It's a nice place to visit, but I wouldn't care to live here."
Coach to 280-pound clumsy substitute guard: "Okay, Obstramski, get out there now and block the referee's view!"
Diplomatic husband to wife: "How do you expect me to remember your birthday when you look younger every day?"
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Letter To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE — We welcome letters to the editor. In order to be considered for publication, they must bear the correct name and address of the writer. Anonymous letters and those signed with the request that signatures be withheld will not be accepted for publication. Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writers and not necessarily those of The Herald.

Dear Editor:

With the 1970 Pickaway County Fair over and now history. I would like to ask this question. Why does it have to open on Sunday which is considered the Sabbath Day by many? God commanded it to be kept holy and I'm sure most of you will agree it can't be there. He also commanded that we love Him and keep Him first in our lives and to love our fellow man. I feel that these are very hard to accomplish at a fair.

After much observation this year, I feel there is an atmosphere of pressure, disappointment, competition and ill feelings and I'm wondering if this is healthy for our children and if we can love our fellow man as we should in this atmosphere.

I hope you 4-H leaders will not be offended because I don't mean to criticize you. I think it is wonderful that so many of you take time from your busy schedules to work with the youth and teach them many useful things. May I take this opportunity to thank each of you for what you're doing for my girls.

I wonder are we training our children in the way they should go, so when they are old they will not depart from it.

Some of us were noticing so many babies being carried around in the plastic holders and we couldn't help but wonder if these little ones were even held or loved by their parents. We also noticed that there were so many emblems or symbols of peace being worn by the youth this year. I wonder are they really searching for peace or are they seeking it in the right place.

Today not too many parents take their children to Sunday School or Church where God's word is being taught. I wonder where else can they learn that without the Prince of Peace (Jesus Christ) in their lives, that there will be no peace. Did you know that the peace

symbol which is worn on many items now and is being used by the peace revolutionists is the Broken Cross which was used in the Middle Ages by rebels against the Church who were called anticrists.

I read recently that every symbol of the broken cross that is publicly displayed is noted gleefully by the godless communists who can see how thoughtless and vulnerable the Americans really are. Perhaps ignorantly and thoughtlessly these are being worn, but don't you think we Christians should warn others about them.

Christians, let's let the fair officials know our feelings about the Sunday opening. If God could make the world in 6 days and rest a day, then don't you think the fair could be successful on 6 other days? Remember each time we let things take the place of Sunday worship so eventually the doors of the churches will be closed and abandoned, there, we will be harshly judged I'm sure.

Please accept this letter in the spirit of Christian love in which it was written. With scientists and theologians predicting the end of time will soon come, let's all put our efforts, time and any other resource available to seeing that all the children of Pickaway County especially and then all over the world, know about this peace maker, Jesus Christ, who alone can bring peace in our lives all over the world. Do you suppose we could get a youth movement going for Christ in our county? Let's pray and ask God what we can and should do.

NORMA MACE
Route 2
Williamsport, Ohio

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Inmates of a New Jersey workhouse staged a brief work strike to back up their demand they be served individual cereal packages rather than from a large family-size box. Seems authorities had tabled their request.

An Orleans resident was named the most handsome bald head in France. What does he get — the Yul Brynner Award?



The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — These have been tough days for the mutual funds, what with prices depressed and government, investors and academicians sniping at one thing or another. They have also been days of growth—in numbers, not assets.

In June 1969 the Investment Company Institute, trade association of the open-end fund industry, numbered 261 members. One year later the total had risen to 323, although assets had shrunk to \$38 billion from \$49 billion.

The trend seems clear: The number of funds doesn't depend upon the success of funds. They are permanent and growing aspect of the securities industry, and that growth could accelerate as insurance companies enter the field.

The latest criticism of the industry comes in a book to be published Monday by researchers at the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce. Called "Mutual Funds and Other Institutional Investors: A New Perspective," it faults the industry for probably contributing to excessive price swings for smaller and more speculative stocks during the past decade.

Prior to publication, however, the authors have hurled another spear into the side of this mammoth industry. During the first half of 1970, they state, a sample of mutual funds actually performed worse than an unmanaged portfolio.

Such criticism by now has a familiar sound, because that gong has been struck several times before. But there are still some questions that could be the subject of scholarly analysis in the very near future.

First, is there a potential conflict of interest as many as 12 supposedly independent funds being sponsored by one management company?

Each of these funds, it is to be expected, would desire to keep its activities hidden from its neighbor, because they are competitors in the marketplace even though each contributes to the profits of the same company. But do they?

The president of a company

that manages a dozen funds was asked to comment.

"Our entire investment group of 65 people has a 40-minute meeting each morning," he said. "We review all transactions of the previous day—all the buys and sells of the entire group."

In other words, one fund always knows what the other is doing. "Of course." As a matter of fact, he related, there are about six instances a year when one fund in the group sells and another fund picks up the same stock.

It's all above board. But, since there is a trend toward multiple funds under one umbrella manager, the situation seems to suggest study. The concerted efforts of a dozen funds, after all, can make or break a stock.

Second, what is the effect on "corporate democracy" of the increasing institutionalization of the market?

The theory of corporate democracy is that each shareholder is entitled to a vote, and thereby is able to exercise an impact, however slight, on company management. But can a mutual fund exercise this right fully?

Asked about this, the same fund executive replied:

"In the old days, the philosophy was that if you didn't like management you simply sold the stock. That is not valid anymore."

"If issues arise we will make our views known, primarily on the financial side, especially if it concerns a new issue that might dilute values. But we don't try to tell them how to make their product."

Are proxies exercised, he was asked? "Yes, of course. We always endorse management," he said. Which suggests the question: If corporate democracy is to have validity, can investors merely be rubber stamps for management?

On the other hand, does the power of institutions constitute a threat to effective management of a corporation? Somehow, it seems probable that an institutional investor will back management into a corner. Is this proper?

And who represents the institution's interest on the board of directors? Figure that one out. If the mutual funds seek a seat then it quickly becomes privy to inside information and faces a clearcut conflict of interest.



WORLD CRUISERS—Making a world goodwill cruise for a company in Kobe, Japan, four young Japanese men land at Seattle, Wash., after a 48-day voyage from Japan in a cement ship boat they helped build. They are (from top left, clockwise) Norio Matsushita, Shigeo Kitano, Hideharu Nagahama and Toshiro Fujikawa.



Percy Rodrigues

By BOB THOMAS

AP Television-Movie Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Says Canadian actor Percy Rodrigues: "I think my mother gave me the name of Percy so I would be able to take care of myself." And he has.

He is a strongly built man with a rumbling voice and the face of a Hawaiian king. His dark skin comes from his Portuguese parentage. This fall he will be seen in a new ABC television series, "The Silent Force," co-starring, with Ed Nelson as government agents in search of organized crime.

Oddly, both Rodrigues and Nelson are alumni of "Peyton Place," on which both played doctors.

For Percy Rodrigues, stardom has been a long time coming. In his early years acting was a parttime thing; he earned his living as a machinist. In the past 24 years he has been a full-time actor.

He was born in Montreal, and he learned to defend himself—and his name—with convincing skill. So much so that he achieved the title of Canadian light-heavyweight champion. His broadened nose attests to his experience in the ring.

Rodrigues shipped out as a seaman and worked at other jobs until the Negro Theater

Guild asked him to play the title role in "Emperor Jones" at the annual Canadian Drama Festival. He won the best-actor award and started getting other acting jobs, still keeping his job as machinist with Pratt and Whitney Aircraft.

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Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time



Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Punishment 'Love' Motive Here

DEAR ABBY: What's wrong with me? I'm in love with a guy who treats me like dirt. The worse he treats me, the more I love him. I've walked away from him a hundred times, vowing never to see him again, but I always call him back and ask him to forgive me for blowing my stack, when he's the one who should apologize to me.

I'm a good looking girl with a good figure, and could get lots of men who would treat me a lot better, but I always go back to this guy who gives me nothing but heartaches. I am 26 and he is 29 and this has been going on for nearly 3 years. How can I kill a love that is killing me?

CARMEN

DEAR CARMEN: What you call "love" is a physical attraction, passion and a compulsion to punish yourself—all tightly bound together. Unless you want a life of misery, walk out for good next time he has it coming. And pray for the strength to never again "love" a man you cannot like.

DEAR ABBY: What does a wife do about a husband who never writes to his mother? She is an ailing widow, and if I didn't write to her, she'd never hear from him? This goes for acknowledging her Christmas gifts, birthday gifts, etc. Naturally, I'm the one who buys and sends all our gifts to her. This has gone on ever since we were married—20 years ago!

I honestly didn't give it too much thought until recently when I realized from her letters how hurt she'd been.

We live a long distance from her. Over the years I've begged him to write a personal note to his mother, but he's always had a dozen excuses and my pleas have been ignored. My husband says it's a wife's "duty" to take care of the letters and gifts. What do you say?

HIS WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Attention to Mother-though the results of prodding affords as much pleasure as the sincere and spontaneous kin-if the prodding doesn't show, that is. It's sad when a wife must beg her husband to show his mother a little consideration, but if that's the only way to accomplish it, better that way than not at all.

DEAR ABBY: Our church attendance is made miserable by selfish slob who bring crying babies to church services. sort of thing. The sermon cannot be heard at times, because the outbursts are distracting. Our minister seems impervious, but we are annoyed. How do you feel about this, and what do you suggest?

AUBURN, N.Y.

DEAR AUBURN: Short of telling the offending "selfish slob" directly, there is nothing you can do. I suppose some parents bring their little one to services "praying" they'll behave, but I do believe if a child makes even one annoying sound, he should be removed from the audience for the duration of the service.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "EMBARRASSED" IN TULSA: Don't be. Don't go into debt for a showier wedding than you can afford. It's usually the girls who marry the little drips who insist on the biggest splash.

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Chillicothe Correctional Probe Starts

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A special panel of Chillicothe citizens began work Friday to make a thorough investigation of a Washington columnist's reports of alleged brutality at the Chillicothe Correctional Institute.

The panel, appointed by Martin A. Janis, director of the Ohio Department of Mental Hygiene and Correction, is headed by Col. C. H. Fair, former mayor of Chillicothe.

Serving with him are Ross County Sheriff Frederick Heinzelman; Dr. Edwin H. Artman; Paul Hydel, superintendent of Chillicothe schools; State Rep. Myrl Shoemaker, and Police Chief George Rice.

Fair said he hoped to have a report ready for Janis "around the first of September."

"These alleged events, as reported in the July 8, 1970 column 'Washington Merry-Go-Round' under the byline of Jack Anderson," said Janis, "are of a very serious nature which reflects upon the institution and its personnel. It is for this reason that an objective, impartial appraisal of the facts is so important."

Among the charges made in the column was that sadistic guards at the institution carried out a mass killing of cats while making inmates look on.

Fair has asked the columnist to furnish the names of "all witnesses to the alleged events which he reported in his column."

Janis said the committee would be given access to all records and have freedom of movement throughout the institution.

U.S. May Train Cambodian Units

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has agreed to help train 5,000 Cambodian and Khmer-speaking Thai troops in Thailand, a move denounced as a violation of the intent of the Senate-passed Cooper-Church amendment to limit U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia.

State Department Press Officer Robert J. McCloskey said in announcing the tentative agreement Friday that no overall agreement had been made. He said that would depend on arrangements to be worked out between the Thais and Cambodians.

Bu Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, co-sponsor of the amendment with Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., said it was the second violation of its intent this week, the first being "direct American air support" for Cambodian troops.

Fort Hayes Becomes Number After 106-Year History

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The place many thousands of Ohioans will always remember as their first contact with life in the armed forces—Fort Hayes—now is only a number with a new name.

An order from First Army Headquarters in Fort Meade, Md., has designated Fort Hayes here "The Columbus Support Facility — Installation Number 36220."

The 70-acre post ranging back to Civil War days was deactivated as an active Army installation two and a half years ago when the 20th Army Corps was dissolved.

The installation near downtown Columbus has carried the name Fort Hayes since 1922—named in honor of Rutherford B. Hayes, an Ohioan who became the 19th President of the United States. Previously it was called the Columbus Barracks.

While many of the buildings inside the 106-year-old Army post are ticketed for destruction, some of them will remain, including a building housing the 83rd U.S. Army Reserve Command and the relatively new Fort Hayes Memorial United

States Army Reserve Center along Buckingham Avenue.

Also remaining in operation on the post are buildings housing the Ohio Adjutant General's Department, an Armed Forces induction station, an Army caretaker detachment and an Army Reserve Advisory Group. The state adjutant general's department, however, will move out sometime next summer into new quarters elsewhere in Columbus.

Fort Hayes' beginnings in the Civil War were as an arsenal engaged in the manufacture of shot. The old "shot tower" where the ammunition was manufactured still stands. Later the installation became a recruitment depot, and after World War

II it was designated a headquarters for the Fifth Corps Area. During World War II it became a reception center for recruits. After the war it became a headquarters for Army Reserve forces.

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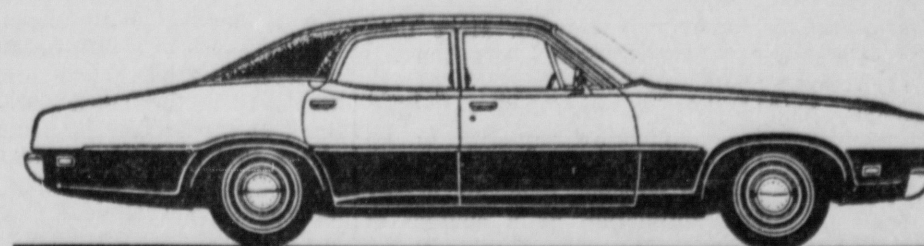
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Punishment 'Love' Motive Here

DEAR ABBY: What's wrong with me? I'm in love with a guy who treats me like dirt. The worse he treats me, the more I love him. I've walked away from him a hundred times, vowing never to see him again, but I always call him back and ask him to forgive me for blowing my stack, when he's the one who should apologize to me.

I'm a good looking girl with a good figure, and could get lots of men who would treat me a lot better, but I always go back to this guy who gives me nothing but heartaches. I am 26 and he is 29 and this has been going on for nearly 3 years. How can I kill a love that is killing me?

CARMEN

DEAR CARMEN: What you call "love" is a physical attraction, passion and a compulsion to punish yourself—all tightly bound together. Unless you want a life of misery, walk out for good next time he has it coming. And pray for the strength to never again "love" a man you cannot like.

DEAR ABBY: What does a wife do about a husband who never writes to his mother? She is an ailing widow, and if I didn't write to her, she'd never hear from him? This goes for acknowledging her Christmas gifts, birthday gifts, etc. Naturally, I'm the one who buys and sends all our gifts to her. This has gone on ever since we were married 20 years ago!

I honestly didn't give it too much thought until recently when I realized from her letters how hurt she'd been.

We live a long distance from her. Over the years I've begged him to write a personal note to his mother, but he's always had a dozen excuses and my pleas have been ignored. My husband says it's a wife's "duty" to take care of the letters and gifts. What do you say?

HIS WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Mother-though the results of prodding affords as much pleasure as the sincere and spontaneous kin-if the prodding doesn't show, that is. It's sad when a wife must beg her husband to show his mother a little consideration, but if that's the only way to accomplish it, better that way than not at all.

DEAR ABBY: Our church attendance is made miserable by selfish slob who bring crying babies to church services, sort of thing. The sermon cannot be heard at times, because the outbursts are distracting. Our minister seems impervious, but we are annoyed. How do you feel about this, and what do you suggest?

AUBURN, N.Y.

DEAR AUBURN: Short of telling the offending "selfish slob" directly, there is nothing you can do. I suppose some parents bring their little one to services "praying" they'll behave, but I do believe if a child makes even one annoying sound, he should be removed from the audience for the duration of the service.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "EMBARRASSED" IN TULSA: Don't be. Don't go into debt for a showier wedding than you can afford. It's usually the girls who marry the little drips who insist on the biggest splash.

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BE WISE
TO ORDER
YOUR NEW
VEGA 2300
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Chillicothe Correctional Probe Starts

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A special panel of Chillicothe citizens began work Friday to make a thorough investigation of a Washington columnist's reports of alleged brutality at the Chillicothe Correctional Institute.

The panel, appointed by Martin A. Janis, director of the Ohio Department of Mental Hygiene and Correction, is headed by Col. C. H. Fair, former mayor of Chillicothe.

Serving with him are Ross County Sheriff Frederick Heinzelman; Dr. Edwin H. Artman; Paul Hydel, superintendent of Chillicothe schools; State Rep. Myrl Shoemaker, and Police Chief George Rice.

Fair said he hoped to have a report ready for Janis "around the first of September."

"These alleged events, as reported in the July 8, 1970 column 'Washington Merry-Go-Round' under the byline of Jack Anderson," said Janis, "are of a very serious nature which reflects upon the institution and its personnel. It is for this reason that an objective, impartial appraisal of the facts is so important."

Among the charges made in the column was that sadistic guards at the institution carried out a mass killing of cats while making inmates look on.

Fair has asked the columnist to furnish the names of "all witnesses to the alleged events which he reported in his column."

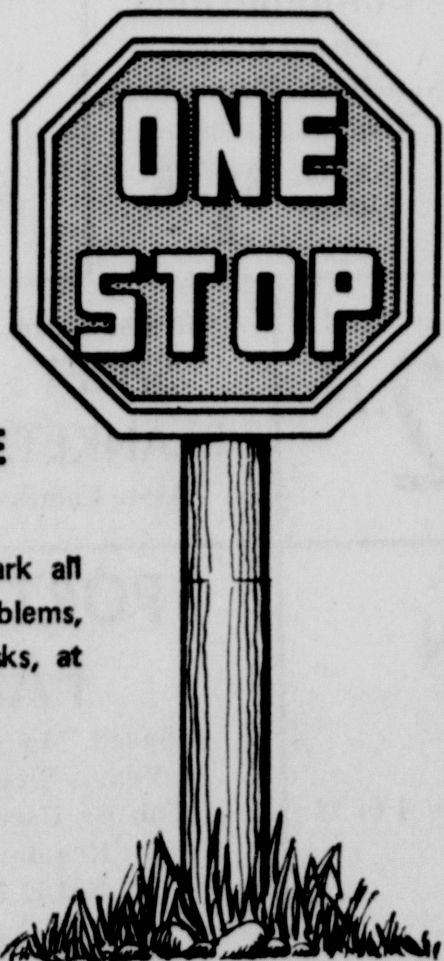
Janis said the committee would be given access to all records and have freedom of movement throughout the institution.

U.S. May Train Cambodian Units

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States has agreed to help train 5,000 Cambodian and Khmer-speaking Thai troops in Thailand, a move denounced as a violation of the intent of the Senate-passed Cooper-Church amendment to limit U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia.

State Department Press Officer Robert J. McCloskey said in announcing the tentative agreement Friday that no overall agreement had been made. He said that would depend on arrangements to be worked out between the Thais and Cambodians.

By Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, co-sponsor of the amendment with Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., said it was the second violation of its intent this week, the first being "direct American air support" for Cambodian troops.



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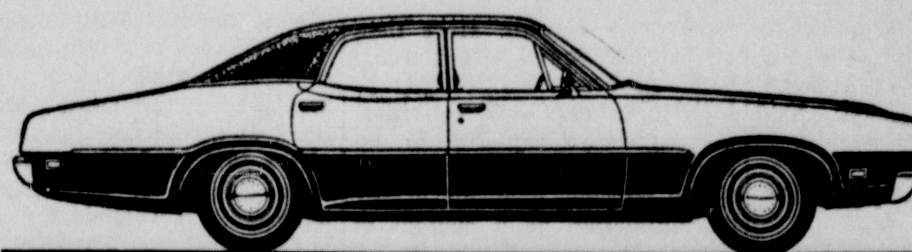
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recently in Hawaii. More than 3100 career women attended and gave cooperative strength to legislative aims and activities. They included equality in income tax rates for married and single persons, inclusion of sex discrimination as a subject of study by the Civil Rights Commission, amendment of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 to include discrimination in educational institutions, a reasonable income tax deduction to employed women and men for child and dependent care, provision of adequate day care for service for children of working parents, uniform qualifications for jury service for men and women on grand and petit juries in any court, and promotion of peace and strengthening of national security without relinquishment of basic freedoms.

Ruth Moss Easterling of Charlotte, N. C., was installed as president and Jeanne C. Squire of Berea, Ohio, the first vice president. Other officers and chairmen installed and appointed were from Tennessee, Illinois, Florida, Utah, Indiana, Nevada, Oregon, South Carolina and North Carolina.

In her acceptance speech Mrs. Easterling said "We live in momentous days. Established institutions which we love, which have formed the keystone of our lives, are changing. We must see that the changes are for the better. We are recognized leaders of career women in this nation and in the world. Who will act as the responsible leaders if we do not?"

"Liz" Carpenter, author and former White House staff member, informed BPW members that "The Federation is the ideal group to be the civil liberties watchdog for every working woman in the country."

The local club, for which JoAnn Brink is serving as president and Harriet Kaylor, program chairman, has plans underway to cooperate with all objectives and the seven basic concerns for the national program theme for 1970-71 "Era Of Responsibility."

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Pledges to the flag were given preceding the program using the theme "Aim High." Mrs. Ralph Woolever read an article from the Union Signal concerning Congressman Richard Roudsbush's first bill he will introduce in the 92nd Congress

if he becomes Senator, "Prayer In Schools Bill." This bill has been held for more than five years by the judiciary committee.

Summary of the departments for the year's work was discussed by Mrs. Hankins consisting of the following: christian outreach, citizenship, education, home protection, legislative projection methods, public relations and social service.

The Pepsi cans were opened and a collection of \$10. will be sent to the national treasurer to send to servicemen in Vietnam. The program was closed with a playlet "Christ In Our Lives" with Mrs. Helen Knece, Mrs. Woolever and Mrs. Barr participating.

Members repeated the benediction to close the meeting.

Refreshments of a salad and mints were served by the hostesses.

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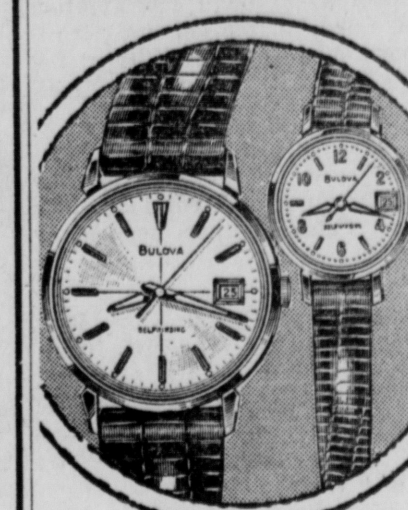
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Sizes 5½ to 9 — Black & White
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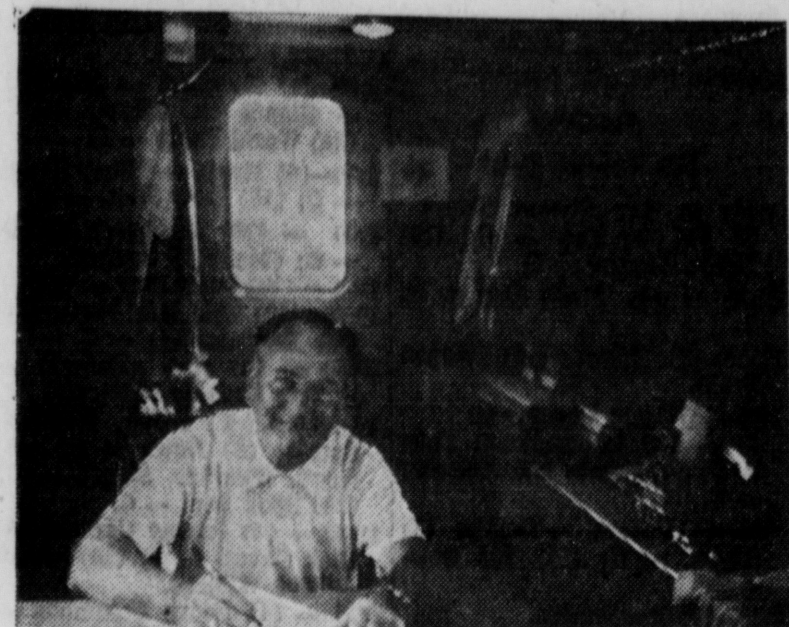
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SPORTS
The Circleville Herald, Sat. Aug. 15, 1970
Local Man Runs Van Golf Shop



HAPPY MAN — Jack Frantz has the look of a man who really enjoys what he is doing. He is pictured here conducting business in his traveling golf pro shop.

If happiness is enjoying what you are doing then Jack Frantz can be considered a happy and contented man.
For 30 years golf has been a part of his life and the Michigan native has made the most of it. Not only does Frantz play golf for the love of the game but for years served as a member of the Board of Directors of the Michigan Public Links Golf Association.

MAJOR LEAGUE Standings

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct. G.B.
East Division: Baltimore 73, New York 64, Detroit 61, Boston 56, Cleveland 57, Wash'n. 55.
West Division: Minnesota 69, Oakland 67, California 66, Milwaukee 45, Kansas City 44, Chicago 43.
National League: Pittsburgh 62, New York 60, Chicago 58, St. Louis 56, Philadelphia 54, Montreal 50.
American League: Cincinnati 79, Los Angeles 68, Atlanta 58, San Fran. 57, St. Louis 53, San Diego 46.
Friday's Results: Oakland 4, Baltimore 0, Milwaukee 4, Cleveland 3, 11 innings.
Saturday's Games: Baltimore at Oakland, Cleveland at Milwaukee, Detroit at Chicago, Kansas City at New York, Minnesota at Boston.

Fur, Fin & Campfire
By BILL BERO
EXPERTS RECOMMEND THESE FINE TIPS.

SALAMANDERS MAKE GOOD BAIT TO USE IN DEEP POOLS. LET BAIT SINK TO BOTTOM. ALLOW FISH TO TAKE BAIT HE WILL HOOK HIMSELF.



IF YOU DO NOT HAVE A BAR-BEQUE GRILL AND HAVE A WHEELBARROW TRY THIS. FILL WHEELBARROW HALF FULL OF SAND. PLACE BRICKS ON EACH SIDE TO SUPPORT GRATE.



WHEN THE TROUT SEEM TO BE TAKING BEETLES, ADD A WATERMELON SEED TO YOUR HOOK. WORK IT LIKE A NYMPH.

Golf's Big 3 Pushing Hard In PGA Clash

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — "They keep saying the Big Three is dead," said Gary Player. "Take my word for it, they've never been more alive than today."
The tough, little South African's challenging words were spoken as the PGA Golf Championship took on a definite establishment complexion—with a sprinkling of mods—going into the climactic final two rounds today and Sunday.

"I've always said I'll take Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus and play anybody in the world for any stakes. Nobody's ever taken me up on the offer."
The Big Three is a nickname—some contend a misnomer—given to Nicklaus, Palmer and Player in the 1960s when they were dominating the major championships.

Many observers argue that no present day roll call of golf's greats is complete without Bill Casper. Others say the old stars are wearing out and the new kids are moving in.

But here are the game's giants—within two shots of each other and no more than four strokes off the pace—after two rounds of wrestling with the 6,962-yard, par-70 Southern Hills course without anybody breaking par for 36 holes.

Dave Stockton and Larry Hinson, a couple of rank outsiders, are in front at even-par 140, followed by Mike Hill, Mason Rudolph and Hale Irwin at 141.

Most of the eyes, however, are on the guys just behind. Player, Palmer and Casper are at 142, along with Dick Lotz, Nicklaus is one of seven bracketed at 144, including defending champion Ray Floyd.

Pirates Dump Padres In Twinbill, 2-1, 10-1

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Steve Blass has thrown in with Luke Walker to get another pick-up game going for the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Blass, making his first start in a month, hurled six scoreless innings as Pittsburgh nipped San Diego 2-1 in Friday night's doubleheader opener to end a three-game losing string.

Then Walker, who has given the Pirates' troubled pitching staff a big lift since being called out of the bullpen last month, completed a sweep of the twinnigher by taming the Padres 10-1 with a six-hitter.

After Blass, who has been sidelined with a badly bruised right elbow, teamed up with reliever Orlando Pena on a four-hitter, Walker sent the National League's East Division leaders three games up on the runnerup New York Mets with his fifth consecutive victory.

The Mets divided a twin bill with Atlanta, winning the nightcap 4-2 after a 10-2 first-game loss, and dropped another length off the Pirates' pace. Elsewhere, St. Louis edged San Francisco 2-1 in 11 innings before bowing 5-4 to the Giants in 10; Philadelphia shaded Cincinnati 5-4; Los Angeles slugged the Chicago Cubs 13-9, and Montreal drubbed Houston 10-2.

Blass, out of action since July 12, when he was struck on the elbow by a drive off the bat of St. Louis' Joe Torre, checked the Padres on two hits but was locked in a scoreless deadlock with left-hander Dave Roberts when he was lifted for a pinch-hitter in the sixth.

Roberto Clemente's 13th homer, Jerry May's triple, a walk and a run-producing double play grounder gave the Pirates a 2-0 lead in the seventh. Pena shrugged off a San Diego run in the eighth to gain his second victory without a loss.

"I had no idea what was going to happen out there," said

Blass, who was yanked after throwing 63 pitches... seven under the limit prescribed for him by Manager Danny Murtaugh.

"But now I can walk into the clubhouse and look everybody in the eye again. I wanted not only to pick them up, but to pick myself up, too."

In the nightcap, Walker struck out nine on the way to his 10th victory in 13 decisions and doubled his season hit total with a pair of singles good for three RBI. His first hit and Willie

Dobson is the pitching ring leader of the A's, who have now won six of seven and made the Baltimore Orioles their latest victims Friday night with a 4-0 victory, pushing Oakland to within four games of slumping Minnesota in the West.

The 6-foot-4, 200-pound Dobson, now 15-10, after reeling off his eighth straight, blanked the Eastern leaders for 7 1-3 innings before the Orioles touched him for their fourth hit. A walk brought on Jim "Mudcat" Grant, who gained his 21st save of the year by shutting off the Orioles the rest of the way.

"I thought I should have stayed in," the 26-year-old Dobson said afterward. "You hate to come out but when you have a pitcher like Mudcat in the bullpen, you don't mind too much."

Dobson, however, hasn't needed much help lately. He ran his scoreless streak to 20 1-3 innings and has given up only one run in his last 35 innings. His last loss was on July 7th when he dropped a 4-2 decision to Minnesota.

"I've always been a streak pitcher," said Dobson, who was 15-13 last year with the A's. "But never like this. Usually I'd win three in a row. I'm amazed

Stargell's 23rd homer keyed an eight-run explosion in the fifth that put the game under wraps.

The Mets salvaged a split at Atlanta when Duffy Dyer hit a bases-empty homer and Wayne Garrett poled a three-run blast in the seventh inning, erasing a 2-0 deficit.

Hal King's first grand slam homer in the majors and a three-run wallop by Orlando Cepeda backed the four-hit pitching of Ron Reed as the Braves took the opener. King's

bases-loaded shot was the 40th hit in the National League this year, tying the all-time record set last season.

Julian Javier scored on a 13th-inning throwing error by catcher Dick Dietz to carry the Cardinals past the Giants in their opener, but San Francisco bounced back to win the second game on Bobby Bonds' run-scoring double in the 10th.

Pitcher Rick Wise doubled in the fifth to touch off a tie-breaking three-run rally and the Phil-

hies hung on to upend Cincinnati, which lost All-Star third baseman Tony Perez for several days when he was spiked on the right foot by base-runner Johnny Briggs in the fourth.

Maury Wills rapped five of Los Angeles' 17 hits and Billy Brabarkewitz lashed two homers and a triple as the Dodgers overcame a five-run first-inning binge by the Cubs, who hit four homers, including Billy Williams' 33rd of the campaign and Joe Pepitone's grand slam.

Del Unser's run-scoring single in the 10th carried the Senators to their fourth straight triumph. The game was delayed 61 minutes in the second inning by rain with the White Sox leading, 2-0.

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Oakland Puts Down Orioles, 4-0

By TOM SALADINO
Associated Press Sports Writer
Chuck Dobson didn't want to leave but when he heard it was the Mudcat coming to the rescue, the sizzling Oakland right-hander quietly sat down to watch and enjoy his eighth consecutive triumph.

Dobson is the pitching ring leader of the A's, who have now won six of seven and made the Baltimore Orioles their latest victims Friday night with a 4-0 victory, pushing Oakland to within four games of slumping Minnesota in the West.

The 6-foot-4, 200-pound Dobson, now 15-10, after reeling off his eighth straight, blanked the Eastern leaders for 7 1-3 innings before the Orioles touched him for their fourth hit. A walk brought on Jim "Mudcat" Grant, who gained his 21st save of the year by shutting off the Orioles the rest of the way.

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"I've always been a streak pitcher," said Dobson, who was 15-13 last year with the A's. "But never like this. Usually I'd win three in a row. I'm amazed

to win eight in a row."
Bert Campaneris and Rick Monday took care of the A's offense. Campaneris singled three times, scored twice and drove in a run while Monday cracked a sacrifice fly and stroked a solo homer.

In other American League action, Boston routed Minnesota 8-1, sending the Twins to their seventh loss in succession; California belted Detroit 7-3; the New York Yankees edged Kansas City 3-2 in 10 innings; Washington nipped Chicago 6-3 in 10, and Milwaukee topped Cleveland 4-3 in 11 innings.

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hitter, for his 13th victory as the Red Sox ripped the Twins.

Rico Petrocelli and Carl Yastrzemski clouted homers for Boston. It was No. 19 for Petrocelli and Yas' 32nd. Yastrzemski drove in three runs, walking three times and adding a single. Brant Alyea homered for Minnesota's run.

Clyde Wright ripped a three-run homer and went six innings to gain his 16th triumph as the Angels moved to within 4½ games of Minnesota. Tom Reavolds added a two-run blast for California. Both homers were off the Tigers' Mickey Lolich, 10-14.

had to have four stitches in his lower instep.

"I thought I had him picked off," said Bench. "Behney was having trouble and I was trying to bail him out of it."

Mel Behney, a rookie just up from Indianapolis, relieved Wayne Simpson in the fourth inning when Simpson had a recurrence of shoulder trouble which had him sidelined since July 31.

Red Manager Sparky Anderson said he did not know how serious Simpson's trouble was nor how much longer he'd be out.

"These things crop up," he added. Besides Simpson and Perez, the Reds casualty list now includes Jim Maloney, John McGlothlin, and Clay Carroll, all pitchers.

The Reds scored two runs on a homer by rookie Bernie Carbo, his 20th of the year, and threatened in the ninth inning with two more, on Bobby Tolan's single.

Pinch-hitter Pat Corrales grounded out then John Bench was intentionally passed.

Bernie Carbo then hit into a double play despite Bench's attempt to break it up by plowing into Larry Bowa at second base.

"It was a super double play," said Phils manager Frank Lucchesi.

Unearned Runs Give Phils 5-4 Victory Over Cincy

CINCINNATI (AP) — "I aged 15 years watching that last inning," said Philadelphia Phils pitcher Rick Wise as he watched reliever Joe Hoerner stave off a ninth inning rally by the Cincinnati Reds and saved a 5-4 ballgame Friday night.

Wise, now 10-10 on the season, helped win his own game by igniting a three-run fifth inning with a bloop double.

"I had to challenge the Reds hitters," he said, "but by the seventh inning I was tired and my fast ball was losing velocity. I must have lost 10 pounds."

The Phils' two unearned runs in the fourth inning were the margin that beat the National League's western division leaders and it came on a play that caused the Reds to lose their All Star third baseman Tony Perez, for at least a few days.

Catcher Johnny Bench tried to pick John Briggs off third base with the bases loaded but the ball hit him on the head and bounced into the Philadelphia dugout and two runs were waived in. On the play Perez was spiked in the foot by Briggs

and had to have four stitches in his lower instep.

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Colts Rip Chiefs, 17-3; Lions Win

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Coach Hank Stram and the Kansas City Chiefs had no alibies today after losing 17-3 national television exhibition football game Friday night to the Baltimore Colts.

"We made too many mistakes," Stram said of his world champions. "It's as simple as that. The odd thing about it is we haven't been making that many mistakes in practice. We weren't as sharp and crisp as we should be."

"Defensively, I thought we played well enough to beat anyone but you can't throw the ball away six times and beat a team like Baltimore."

Stram's reference to throwing the ball away was to six Colt interceptions, three off the celebrated Len Dawson.

"We played without some people," Stram explained. "We didn't have our top three running backs—Mike Garrett, Bobby Holmes and Warren McVea. That makes a difference, too."

In Friday night's other exhibition, five field goals by Erroll Mann helped the Detroit Lions roll to a 22-6 victory over the Buffalo Bills.

Ashville Horse Wins At Scioto

Bert Mar Mic, owned by Harry L. Margulis of Ashville, won the first race at Scioto Downs Friday night.

The bay horse, trained and driven by Marc Ferguson, covered the mile in 2:08.2, and paid \$4.20, \$3.20 and \$2.60.

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South Wins Ohio Prep Grid Clash

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Sam Twardowski of Martins Ferry, a kicking hero in the South's 7-6 victory over the North Friday night, turned out to be a valuable addition to the Rebels in the Ohio High School All-Star football classic.

The strapping Twardowski, who starred as a quarterback and safety for Martins Ferry last fall, kicked the deciding extra point after the lone South touchdown 35 seconds before halftime.

Twardowski, one of four late additions to the South's 28-member squad, admitted he was a little concerned about his kick.

"I knew it was a low one," he said. "I kept my head down and didn't know it was good until I looked at the referee."

South Coach Abe Bryan from Steubenville showed plenty of confidence in Twardowski, headed for the University of Miami, Fla., on a football grant in aid.

"I just told Jim to settle down and relax. He's a real good athlete and I knew he could make it," Bryan said after leading the South to a 12-10 3/4 mark in the series, pitting the 1969 top seniors against each other.

Quarterback Bill Boyle of Columbus Watterson passed 18 yards to Clint Hazelrig of Cincinnati St. Xavier to offset a 20-yard North touchdown by defensive tackle Harvey Sword of Perry, Stark County.

Al Atkinson Back With N.Y. Jets

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Al Atkinson still isn't a Joe Namath fan—but the middle linebacker of the New York Jets is concerned enough about his teammates' injuries to end his brief retirement.

The 27-year-old defensive captain of the National Football League club coupled a verbal blast at Namath and the American Conference team's management last week with the announcement that he was retiring.

Shula And Miami Dolphins Face Cincy Bengals Tonight

MIAMI (AP) — Orange Bowl people have thrown down a new carpet, but Coach Don Shula still recalls the giant stadium as "the scene of the low point in my career."

Shula's bad memories go back to the Super Bowl of January 1969 when he coached the Baltimore Colts. Joe Namath and the New York Jets hit the field at 17-point underdogs and came out 16-7 winners.

"We'll just try to forget about that," says Shula, "because the Orange Bowl is home now."

Shula has since given up his Baltimore job to become a part owner, sometimes vice president and fulltime coach of the Miami Dolphins.

Shula's Dolphins, looking stronger than last season's 3-10 1/2 doormats, meet the Cincinnati Bengals in a Saturday night pre-season game here expected to lure 50,000 fans.

It will be the first test of the Orange Bowl's artificial grass, known as Polyurf.

Cincinnati received bad news during the week. Young quarterback Greg Cook will need surgery to heal his ailing passing arm and is lost for the year.

Sam Wyche now carries the quarterback burden for Coach Paul Brown, but has figures as a backup man that say he can handle the load. The 6-foot-4 former Furman star hit 11-of-18 for 84 yards last week in leading the Bengals to a 27-12 romp over Washington.

Wyche has a two-year percentage of 54, hitting 89-of-163 for 1,332 yards and nine touchdowns. He was the No. 2 man last season as rookie Cook burn-

ed up the league with a 54 percent showing and 1,854 yards. Cook hit for 15 TDs.

Bob Griese was an accurate 5-of-6 in Miami's preseason opener, a 16 - 10 victory over Pittsburgh in the rain at Jacksonville, Fla. He will team up against Cincinnati with running backs Jim Klock and Larry Conka and wideout Paul Warfield, seeing his first action since being acquired from the Cleveland Browns.

Schafroth Ready For Cleveland Duties

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Offensive tackle Dick Schafroth of the Cleveland Browns has an injured right elbow, but he said he was happy he would be allowed to play at least one quarter when the Browns meet the San Francisco 49ers in Tampa Stadium tonight.

"I hate sitting around watching other people practice and play," Schafroth said. "I'm ready to start slamming someone myself."

The Browns hope tonight's game will be a repeat of last year's 24-19 pre-season victory over the 49ers. They plan to start an all-veteran squad, probably a reaction to the 30-17 loss against the Los Angeles Rams in their first pre-season game this week.

Air Force Academy football teams have played from one coast to the other, but next season will mark the Falcons' first visit to St. Louis. They will play Missouri Sept. 26 in Busch Stadium.

Scioto Results, Entries

Table with 4 columns: Race, Name, Time, Pct.
Friday Results: Ber Mar 4:20, Mic 3:20, Over Dream 7:60, Lucky Gene 2:50.
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Local Man Runs Van Golf Shop



HAPPY MAN — Jack Frantz has the look of a man who really enjoys what he is doing. He is pictured here conducting business in his traveling golf pro shop.

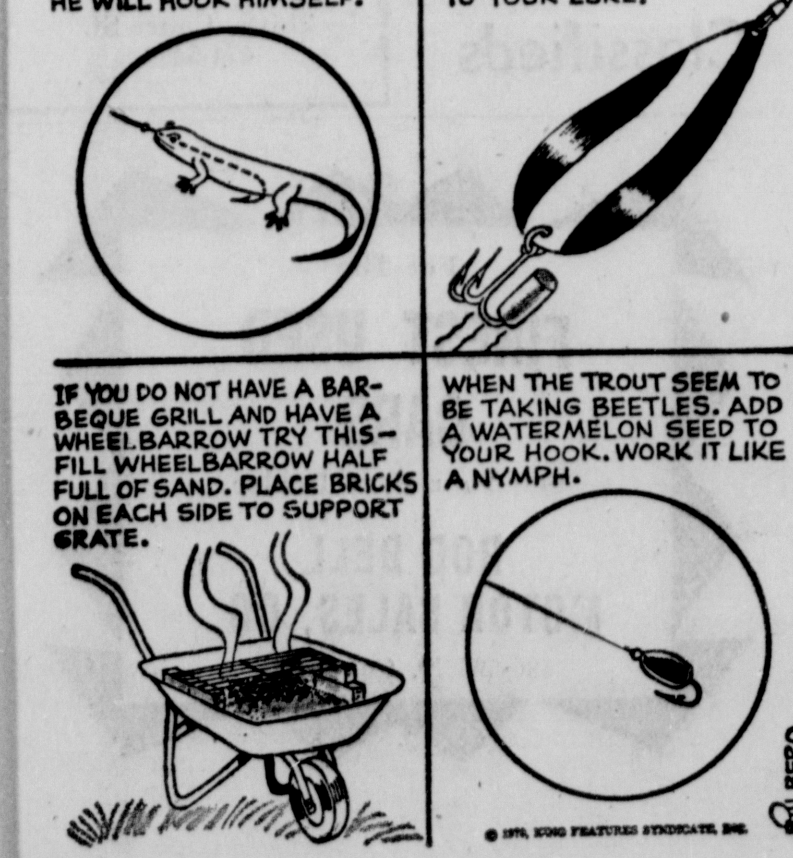
If happiness is enjoying what you are doing then Jack Frantz can be considered a happy and contented man.
For 30 years golf has been a part of his life and the Michigan native has made the most of it. Not only does Frantz play golf for the love of the game but for years served as a member of the Board of Directors of the Michigan Public Links Golf Association.
About 10 years ago he came up with an idea that he has turned into a nice business — if the golf pro didn't have time to come to his shop then why not take the shop to the golf pro?
Today Frantz tours the southern half of the state of Ohio and Eastern Kentucky in his traveling golf shop displaying his wares to golf pros in the territory.
He covers the area in a special front wheel drive van made to his own specifications and design.
The vehicle contains clothes racks, full display space and a complete office for conducting business. It has an automatic heating and air conditioning system, wall to wall carpeting, indirect lighting and a refrigerator.
Slacks, shirts, sweaters, jackets, gloves, shoes and miscellaneous golf apparel fill the racks and shelves — all top line and both men and women.
He feels the van gives him a better chance to display his merchandise and gets the golf pro out of his shop and away from interruptions from his regular routine.
Frantz moved to Circleville in April of this year and now makes it his home and center of operations.
He is high in his praise of Roundtown and says, "It is one of the friendliest towns I have ever seen and the people have been great to me. I was in town less than a week and played golf with a bank president which had never happened to me before."

MAJOR LEAGUE standings

Table with 5 columns: Team, W, L, Pct, G.B. (Games Behind). It lists standings for the American League (East and West Divisions) and the National League (East and West Divisions).

Fur, Fin and Campfire

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Golf's Big 3 Pushing Hard In PGA Clash

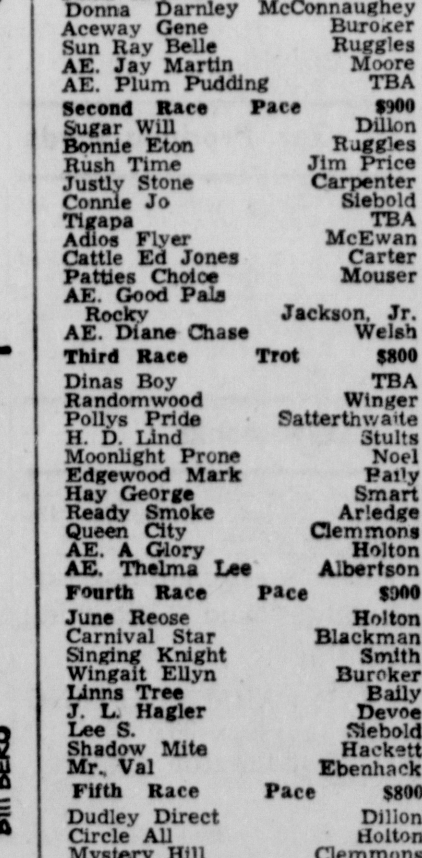
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Many observers argue that no present day roll call of golf's greats is complete without Bill Casper. Others say the old stars are wearing out and the new kids are moving in.
But here are the game's giants — within two shots of each other and no more than four strokes off the pace — after two rounds of wrestling with the 6,062-yard, par-70 Southern Hills course without anybody breaking par for 36 holes.
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Player, Palmer and Casper are at 142, along with Dick Lotz, Nicklaus is one of seven bracketed at 144, including defending champion Ray Floyd.

Scioto Results, Entries

Table with 3 columns: Race, Time, and Odds. It lists results for Friday's races at Scioto, including various harness races.

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
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Blass, making his first start in a month, hurled six scoreless innings as Pittsburgh nipped San Diego 2-1 in Friday night's doubleheader opener to end a three-game losing string.
Then Walker, who has given the Pirates' troubled pitching staff a big lift since being called out of the bullpen last month, completed a sweep of the twinninger by taming the Padres 10-1 with a six-hitter.
After Blass, who has been sidelined with a badly bruised right elbow, teamed up with reliever Orlando Pena on a four-hitter, Walker sent the National League's East Division leaders three games up on the runnerup New York Mets with his fifth consecutive victory.

The Mets pitched a twin bill with Atlanta, winning the nightcap 4-2 after a 10-2 first-game loss, and dropped another length off the Pirates' pace. Elsewhere, St. Louis edged San Francisco 2-1 in 13 innings before bowing 5-4 to the Giants in 10; Philadelphia shaded Cincinnati 5-4; Los Angeles slugged the Chicago Cubs 13-9, and Montreal drubbed Houston 10-2.
Blass, out of action since July 12, when he was struck on the elbow by a drive off the bat of St. Louis' Joe Torre, checked the Padres on two hits but was locked in a scoreless deadlock with left-hander Dave Roberts when he was lifted for a pinch-hitter in the sixth.
Roberto Clemente's 13th homer, Jerry Mays' triple, a walk and a run-producing double play grounder gave the Pirates a 2-0 lead in the seventh. Pena shrugged off a San Diego run in the eighth to gain his second victory without a loss.
"I had no idea what was going to happen out there," said

Blass, who was yanked after throwing 63 pitches... seven under the limit prescribed for him by Manager Danny Murtaugh. "But now I can walk into the clubhouse and look everybody in the eye again. I wanted not only to pick them up, but to pick myself up, too."
In the nightcap, Walker struck out nine on the way to his 10th victory in 13 decisions and doubled his season hit total with a pair of singles good for three RBIs. His first hit and Willie

Stargell's 23rd homer keyed an eighth-run explosion in the fifth that put the game under wraps. The Mets salvaged a split at Atlanta when Duffy Dyer hit a bases-empty homer and Wayne Garrett pitched a three-run ball in the seventh inning, erasing a 2-0 deficit.
Hal King's first grand slam homer in the majors and a three-run wallop by Orlando Cepeda backed the four-hit pitching of Ron Reed as the Braves took the opener. King's

bases-loaded shot was the 40th hit in the National League this year, tying the all-time record set last season.
Julian Javier scored on a 13th-inning throwing error by catcher Dick Dietz to carry the Cardinals past the Giants in their opener, but San Francisco bounced back to win the second game on Bobby Bonds' run-scoring double in the 10th.
Pitcher Rick Wise doubled in the fifth to touch off a tie-breaking three-run rally and the Phil-

lies hung on to upend Cincinnati, which lost All-Star third baseman Tony Perez for several days when he was spiked on the right foot by base-runner Johnny Briggs in the fourth.
Maury Wills rapped five of Los Angeles' 17 hits and Billy Brabarkewitz lashed two homers and a triple as the Dodgers overcame a five-run first inning binge by the Cubs, who hit four homers, including Billy Williams' 33rd of the campaign and Joe Pepitone's grand slam.

The Yankees moved to within 8½ games of the Orioles as Jake Gibbs slammed a leadoff homer in the 10th inning. Bobby Murcer also homered for the Yankees.
Del Unser's run-scoring single in the 10th carried the Senators to their fourth straight triumph. The game was delayed 61 minutes in the second inning by rain with the White Sox leading, 2-0.
Eddie Leon bobbied Mike Hagan's 11th-inning grounder, enabling Mark Alvis to score the winning Brewer run from third base off the Indians' right-hand-

Oakland Puts Down Orioles, 4-0

By TOM SALADINO
Associated Press Sports Writer
Chuck Dobson didn't want to leave but when he heard it was the Mudcat coming to the rescue, the sizzling Oakland right-hander quietly sat down to watch and enjoy his eighth consecutive triumph.
Dobson is the pitching ring-leader of the A's, who have now won six of seven and made the Baltimore Orioles their latest victims Friday night with a 4-0 victory, pushing Oakland to within four games of slumping Minnesota in the West.
The 6-foot-4, 200-pound Dobson, now 15-10, after reeling off his eighth straight, blanked the Eastern leaders for 7 1/3 innings before the Orioles touched him for their fourth hit. A walk brought on Jim "Mudcat" Grant, who gained his 21st save of the year by shutting off the Orioles the rest of the way.
"I thought I should have stayed in," the 26-year-old Dobson said afterward. "You hate to come out but when you have a pitcher like Mudcat in the bullpen, you don't mind too much."
Dobson, however, hasn't needed much help lately. He ran his scoreless streak to 20 1/3 innings and has struck out only one run in his last 35 innings. His last loss was on July 7th when he dropped a 4-2 decision to Minnesota.

"I've always been a streak pitcher," said Dobson, who was 15-13 last year with the A's. "But never like this. Usually I'd win three in a row. I'm amazed."

hitter, for his 13th victory as the Red Sox ripped the Twins.
Rico Petrocelli and Carl Yastrzemski clouted homers for Boston. It was No. 19 for Petrocelli and Yastrzemski's 32nd. Yastrzemski drove in three runs, walking three times and adding a single. Brant Alyea homered for Minnesota's run.
Clyde Wright ripped a three-run homer and went six innings to gain his 16th triumph as the Angels moved to within 4½ games of Minnesota. Tom Revolds added a two-run blast for California. Both homers were off the Tigers' Mickey Lolich, 10-14.

to win eight in a row."
Bert Campaneris and Rick Monday took care of the A's offense. Campaneris singled three times, scored twice and drove in a run while Monday cracked a sacrifice fly and stroked a solo homer.
In other American League action, Boston routed Minnesota 8-1, sending the Twins to their seventh loss in succession; California belted Detroit 7-3; the New York Yankees edged Kansas City 3-2 in 10 innings; Washington nipped Chicago 6-5 in 10, and Milwaukee topped Cleveland 4-3 in 11 innings.
Ray Culp spun a clutch nine-

South Wins Ohio Prep Grid Clash

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Sam Twardowski of Martins Ferry, a kicking hero in the South's 7-6 victory over the North Friday night, turned out to be a valuable addition to the Rebels in the Ohio High School All-Star football classic.
The strapping Twardowski, who starred as a quarterback and safety for Martins Ferry last fall, kicked the deciding extra point after the lone South touchdown 35 seconds before halftime.
Twardowski, one of four late additions to the South's 28-member squad, admitted he was a little concerned about his kick. "I knew it was a low one," he said. "I kept my head down and didn't know it was good until I looked at the referee."
South Coach Abe Bryan from Steubenville showed plenty of confidence in Twardowski, headed for the University of Miami, Fla., on a football grant in aid.
"I just told Jim to settle down and relax. He's a real good athlete and I knew he could make it," Bryan said after leading the South to a 12-10-3 mark in the series, pitting the 1969 top seniors against each other.
Quarterback Bill Boyle of Columbus Watterson passed 18 yards to Clint Hazelrig of Cincinnati St. Xavier to offset a 20-yard North touchdown by defensive tackle Harvey Sword of Perry, Stark County.

Shula And Miami Dolphins Face Cincy Bengals Tonight

MIAMI (AP) — Orange Bowl people have thrown down a new carpet, but Coach Don Shula still recalls the giant stadium as "the scene of the low point in my career."
Shula's bad memories go back to the Super Bowl of January 1969 when he coached the Baltimore Colts. Joe Namath and the New York Jets hit the field as 17-point underdogs and came out 16-7 winners.
"We'll just try to forget about that," says Shula, "because the Orange Bowl is home now."
Shula has since given up his Baltimore job to become a part owner, sometimes vice president and fulltime coach of the Miami Dolphins.
Shula's Dolphins, looking stronger than last season's 3-10-1 doormats, meet the Cincinnati Bengals in a Saturday night pre-season game here expected to lure 50,000 fans.
It will be the first test of the Orange Bowl's artificial grass, known as Polyturf.
Cincinnati received bad news during the week. Young quarterback Greg Cook will need surgery to heal his ailing passing arm and is lost for the year.
Sam Wyche now carries the quarterback burden for Coach Paul Brown, but has figures as a backup man that say he can handle the load. The 6-foot-4 former Furman star hit 11-of-18 for 84 yards last week in leading the Bengals to a 27-12 romp over Washington.
Wyche has a two-year percentage of 54, hitting 89-of-163 for 1,332 yards and nine touchdowns. He was the No. 2 man last season as rookie Cook burn-

Schaftrath Ready For Cleveland Duties

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Offensive tackle Dick Schaftrath of the Cleveland Browns has an injured right elbow, but he said he was happy he would be allowed to play at least one quarter when the Browns meet the San Francisco 49ers in Tampa Stadium tonight.
"I hate sitting around watching other people practice and play," Schaftrath said. "I'm ready to start slamming someone myself."
The Browns hope tonight's game will be a repeat of last year's 24-19 pre-season victory over the 49ers. They plan to start an all-veteran squad, probably a reaction to the 30-17 loss against the Los Angeles Rams in their first pre-season game this week.
Air Force Academy football teams have played from one coast to the other, but next season will mark the Falcons' first visit to St. Louis. They will play Missouri Sept. 26 in Busch Stadium.

Ashville Horse Wins At Scioto

Bert Mar Mic, owned by Harry L. Margulis of Ashville, won the first race at Scioto Downs Friday night.
The bay horse, trained and driven by Marc Ferguson, covered the mile in 2:08.2 and paid \$4.20, \$3.20 and \$2.60.

Toledo Mud Hens Defeat Syracuse

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Toledo erased a seven-run deficit to trim Syracuse 9-5 Friday night and end a 10-game losing streak in International League baseball action.
The Hens trailed, 8-1, after five innings, but used their home run power to battle back. George Kalafatis slammed two round-trippers, the second a sole shot in the seventh inning that tied the score.
Columbus downed Louisville, 6-4, as catcher Milt May knocked in three runs with a double and a single and pitcher Fred Cambria scattered seven hits.
In other IL games, Richmond edged Tidewater, 3-2, and Rochester downed Winnipeg 2-1.

Al Atkinson Back With N.Y. Jets

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Al Atkinson still isn't a Joe Namath fan — but the middle linebacker of the New York Jets is concerned enough about his teammates' injuries to end his brief retirement.
The 27-year-old defensive captain of the National Football League club coupled a verbal blast at Namath and the American Conference team's management last week with the announcement that he was retiring.
Namath, who has been out of action since a knee injury in the preseason game against the Philadelphia Eagles, is expected to return to the field this week.

Mrs. Andy Fisher Leads LPGA Tourney

CINCINNATI (AP) — Mrs. Andy Cohn Fisher, a combination housewife and professional golfer, feels she is playing her best golf.
"I'm swinging and playing better than I have before in my life," said Mrs. Fisher, who shot a four under par 68 Friday to take the first round lead in the LPGA Buckeye Invitational at Royal Oak Racquet and Country Club.
Fisher, 34, is a member of the LPGA and has won several tournaments. She is currently ranked 10th in the world.

MONDAY ENTRIES

Table with 3 columns: Race, Time, and Odds. It lists entries for Monday's races at Scioto, including various harness races.

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 14 lb. Norge electric dryer, \$45.00.
 White very good condition. 474-7964.

FOR Sale: Cemetery lot. Reber Hill.
 E. half lot 41-section 20 S. Phone
 983-2851.

NEW sofa beds with vectra covers.
 A \$89.95 value only \$69.95. Knpf's,
 corner Main & Scioto.

1969 GLASTON boat, 16 1/2 ft. V-163
 65 h.p. Mercury motor, heavy duty
 tilt trailer, \$1800. Call 986-2963.

REFRIGERATOR for sale. \$30.00.
 474-4667.

BLONDE wig, new, hand tied 100
 per cent human hair. Will sell
 reasonable. 474-7924.

FRENCH Provincial couch and
 chair, good condition. Console TV,
 new picture tube. 474-2689 after 5
 p.m.

4. Misc. for Sale

1 TWIN bed. Good innerspring
 mattress. \$25.00. 474-7985.

2 PAIRS of girls shoe skates, good
 condition, size 7. Call 474-7374.

RCA 21" B & W console TV. \$50
 474-2452.

38" ELECTRIC range, \$55.00 and
 14 lb. Norge electric dryer, \$45.00.
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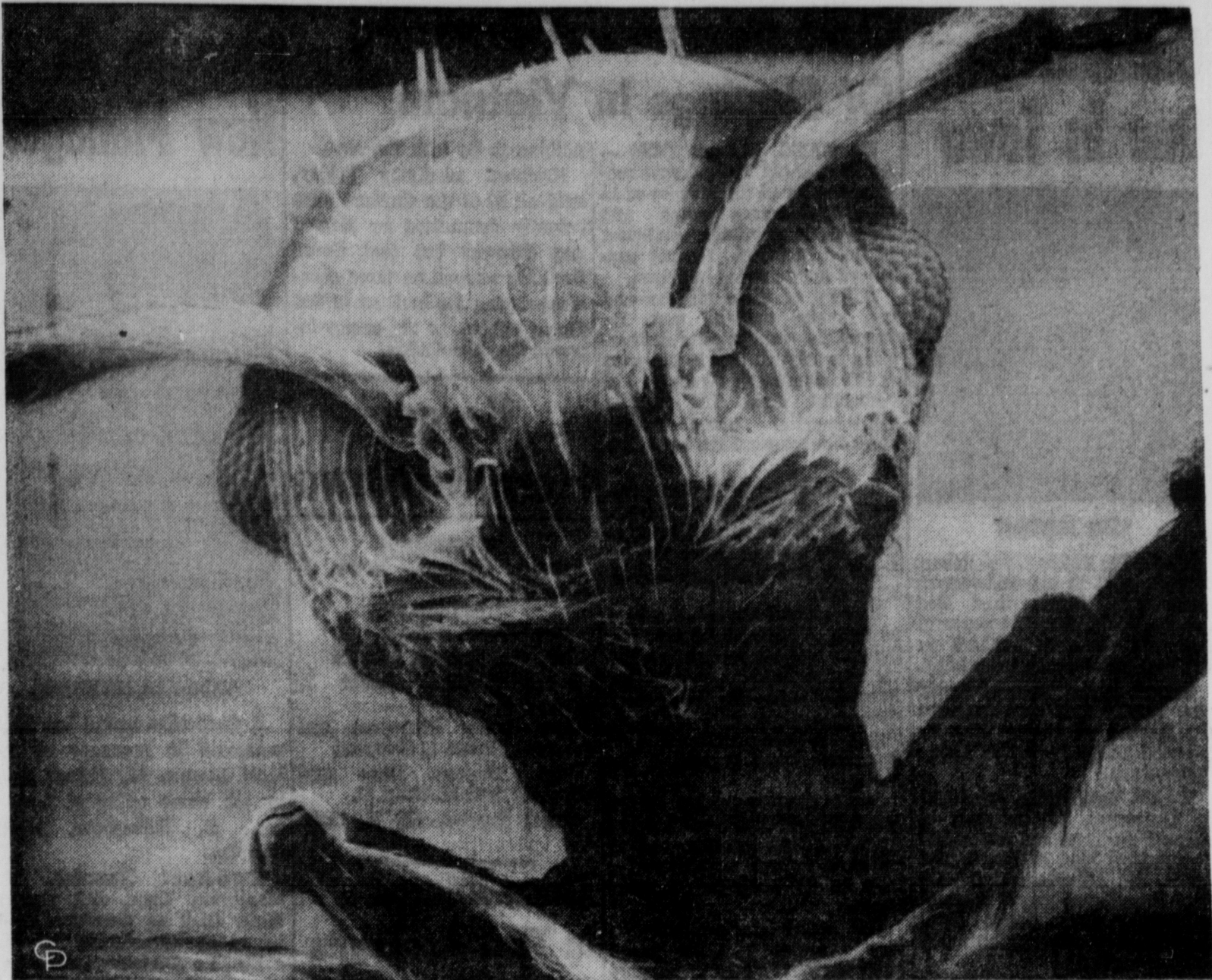
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140 TIMES LARGER THAN LIFE—This photo of an ant's head has been enlarged 140 times by a new scanning electron microscope (SEM) at the General Electric

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New HEW Department Head Takes Over Federal Hot Spot

By JONATHAN EDWARDS
Central Press Association
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seemingly unsolvable problems that Richardson's predecessors during recent years have gotten out as quickly as they could. A government conglomerate with 108,000 employees, its budget is expected to reach \$65 billion and in the past five years second only to the Defense Department, which spends some \$71 billion annually.

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Mrs. Hobby had two assistant secretaries, Robert F. Finch, whom Richardson succeeded (Finch being moved to the White House staff), had an under secretary, a deputy under secretary and seven assistant secretaries to help him run the department.

Finch lasted about 17 months. When he took the job, he knew what he was getting into. He'd been warned by Abraham Ribicoff, HEW secretary under President Kennedy, who lasted

18 months and then went on to the Senate.

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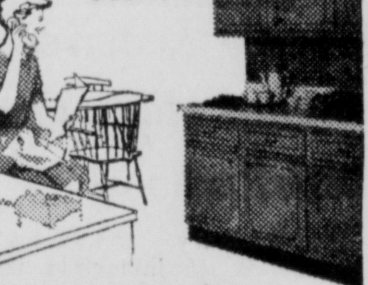
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During Finch's brief tenure, it witnessed the resignation of Herbert L. Ley Jr., Food and Drug administrator and the dismissal of James E. Allen, commissioner of Education; Dr. Stanley F. Yolles, director of the National Institute of Mental Health; Dr. Joseph T. English, administrator of the Health Services and Mental Health

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Nuclear Plant Radiation Could Hurt Lake Cities

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Lynn Lee, driven by Vic Dielman, paid \$17.80, \$5.20 and \$3. Place horse Paris Air returned \$3.40 and \$2.60. Steamy' Missile, in show position, paid \$3.

The 7-6 daily double paid \$143.80 and the 2-6 quinnels returned \$61.80.

The 6,584 persons in attendance wagered \$319,078.

Tiger



by Bud Blake

Flash Gordon



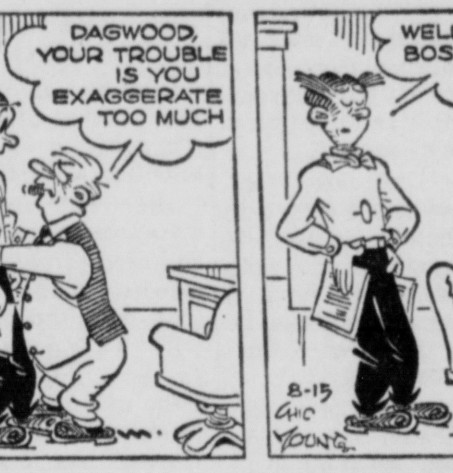
by Dan Barry

Dr. Kildare



by Ken Bald

Blondie



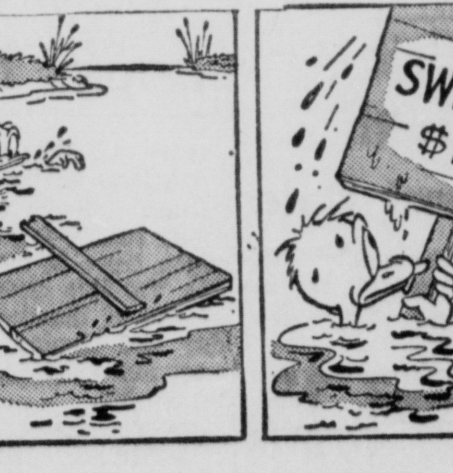
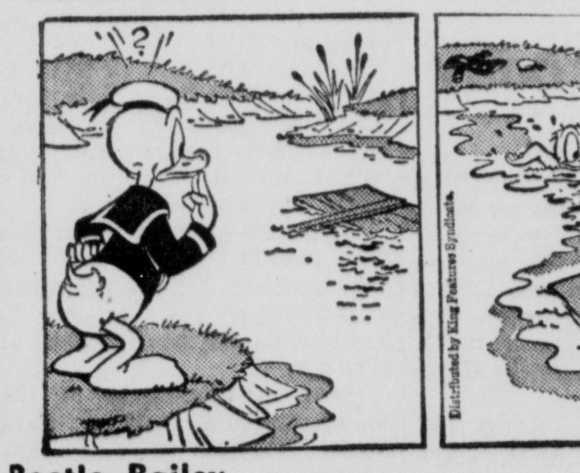
by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



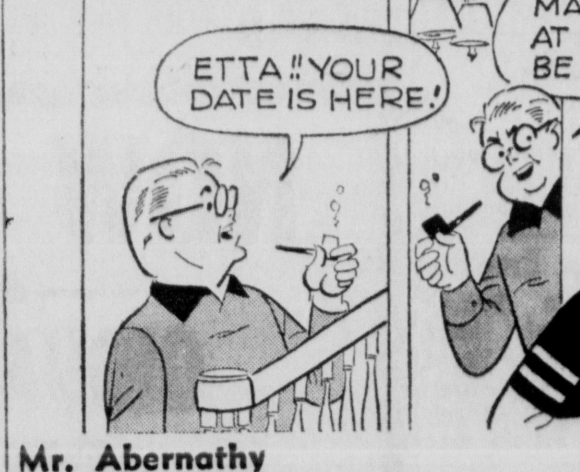
by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway



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Tribe Loses To Brewers On Bobble

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Eddie Leon's bobble of a grounder in the bottom of the 11th inning Friday night enabled the Milwaukee Brewers to edge the Cleveland Indians 4-3.

But Cleveland Manager Al Dark said the decisive play was an error in the second inning.

"There's no way you should mess up a bunt," Dark said. "That was the crucial play of the game, the turning point."

Dark referred to a play in the Brewers' three-run second inning rally. With runners at first and second, Ted Kubiak dropped a sacrifice bunt back to the mound. Pitcher Steve Dunning picked up the ball, then dropped it, allowing all runners to reach base safely.

One out later, Tommy Harper drilled a two-run single into center, and Mike Hegan followed with a sacrifice fly.

That gave the Brewers a 3-1 lead that stood up until the fourth when Cleveland, helped by a two-base error, tied the game.

Leon tripled to open the frame. He scored on Jack Heidemann's single to center, and Heidemann continued to third when the ball bounced past Dave May for a two-base error.

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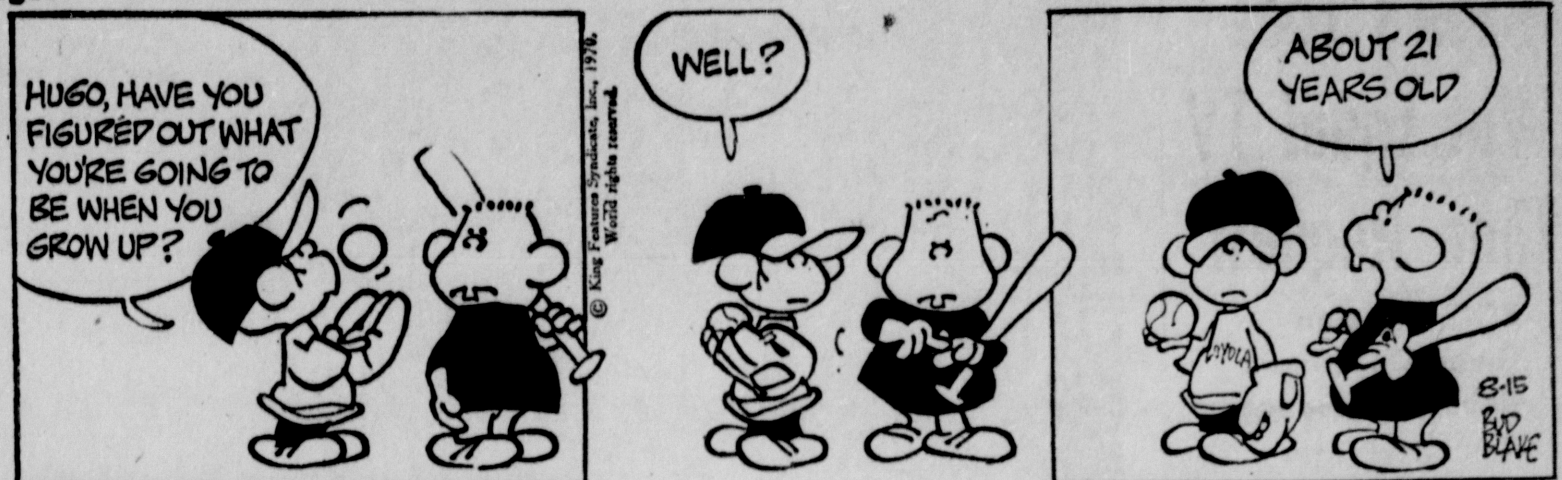
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HARDEN CHEVROLET

Tiger



Flash Gordon



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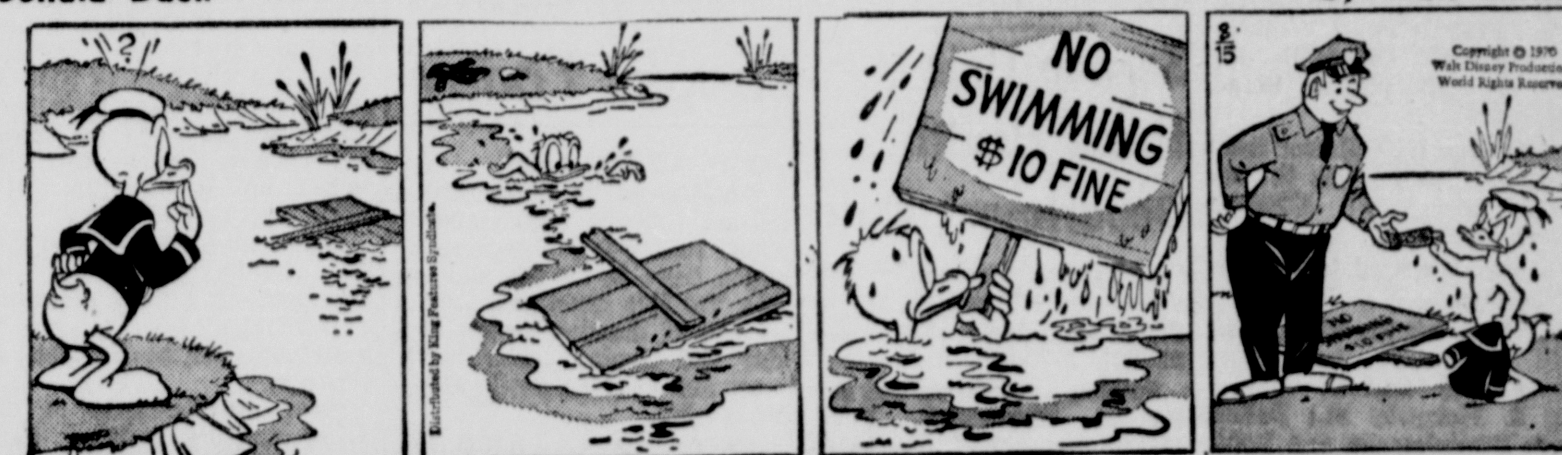
Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Etta Kett



Mr. Abernathy



Nixon's Foes Win Equal TV Time Request

FCC Decision Gives Opponents Rebuttal Chance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Noting President Nixon has made five nationally televised speeches on the Vietnam war in nine months, the Federal Communications Commission has ruled the networks must give time for opposing views.

The FCC, in the ruling announced Friday, said it was neither criticizing the networks' news coverage of the war nor discouraging broadcast of presidential reports.

The critical consideration, the FCC said, is whether the public has a reasonable opportunity to be informed when the leading spokesmen for one side uses five prime-time opportunities to present his views.

The case for rebuttal time could not be made on the basis of one presidential speech the commission said.

The FCC decided the question in response to complaints filed under the fairness doctrine by the Committee for Fair Broadcasting of Controversial Issues, Business Executives Move for Vietnam Peace and 14 U.S. senators.

Network spokesmen declined comment on the ruling.

The doctrine requires a broadcast licensee who presents one side of a controversial question to give the public a reasonable opportunity to be informed on other sides of the question.

The FCC also ordered the Columbia Broadcasting System to give the Republican Party an opportunity to reply to a July 7 television program by Democrats.

The commission said that while CBS acted in good faith in giving Democrats time to reply to President Nixon, the presentation did not fulfill the network's intention.

Nixon's addresses had dwelt mainly on the war issue but the Democrats' broadcast, featuring Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien, referred only briefly to the war, the FCC held.

O'Brien attacked that ruling as based on false premises and promised an appeal unless the FCC reverses the decision.

It was not the network's intention at all to confine the content of the Democratic reply to the war, O'Brien said.

Deaths

MR. F. PEARL FETHEROLF — Mr. Francis Pearl Fetherolf, 82, of Route 2, Laurelville, died 5:25 p.m. Thursday in Berger Hospital.

Born June 10, 1888 near South Bloomingville, he was the son of Jefferson and Elizabeth Kennedy Fetherolf.

He was a retired farmer and lumberman.

Surviving are his wife, Bessie Reid Fetherolf; four sons, Howard, of Carroll; Melvin, 1235 S. Pickaway St.; Dallas, South Bloomingville and Rolfe of Hamden; three daughters, Mrs. John (Florence) Miller, Amanda; Mildred, at home and Mrs. Clyde (Blanche) Azbell, St. Petersburg, Fla.; 20 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren; one brother, Gordon Reid and sister, Mrs. Charles Feyn, both of Columbus.

Services will be 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Defenbaugh Funeral Home with Rev. Raymond Welch officiating. Burial will be in Green Summit Cemetery, Adelphi. Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p.m. Saturday.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$22.50; 220-240 lbs., \$22.00; 240-250 lbs., \$21.50; 250-260 lbs., \$21.00; 260-270 lbs., \$20.50; 270-280 lbs., \$20.00; 280-290 lbs., \$19.50; 290-300 lbs., \$19.00; 30-35 lbs., \$18.00; 35-40 lbs., \$16.50; 180-190 lbs., \$21.50; 160-180 lbs., \$20.00.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Ear Corn	1.25
Shelled Corn	1.30
Wheat	1.36
Oats	.67
Soybeans	2.58
Heavy Hens	.12
Eggs	.22
Spells	.70
Rye	1.15
Barley	.90

Cash prices paid to farmers in Kingston:

Wheat	1.35
Ear Corn	1.27
Shelled Corn	1.32
Soybeans	2.60
Oats	.60

Cash prices paid to farmers in Stoutsville:

Wheat	1.35
Ear Corn	1.27
Shelled Corn	1.32
Soybeans	2.60
Oats	.60



CATWALK — Rani, whose father is a Bengal tiger and mother an African lioness, does her tightrope act under the direction of her trainer, Jill Jolley, at Jungle Larry's Safari Island at the Cedar Point, Ohio, amusement park near Sandusky on Lake Erie. Jill says the tiglon learned the act fast.

Chrysler Sets Hike In Prices

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. has become the second major U.S. automaker to announce a tentative increase in the price charged dealers for its 1971 models.

Chrysler said the increase will be 5 to 6 per cent—an average of about \$125 per car. Ford Motor Co. announced last week a 5 per cent wholesale price boost for all lines except the Maverick and 6 per cent hike in the price of the economy compact.

The price increases announced so far affect only cars shipped to dealers before 1971 prices are formally set. Both Ford and Chrysler say the final prices paid by dealers can be adjusted up or down once final prices are announced.

American Motors Corp. officials have indicated they plan to raise the dealers' price by about 5 per cent. General Motors, the No. 1 automaker, traditionally does not bill its dealers until after final prices are announced.

Chrysler officials said Friday they have not decided on their warranty policy for new models. This year's Chrysler products carried a 12-month, 12,000-mile warranty on all components and a five-year, 50,000-mile warranty on engine, transmission and other drive-train parts.

Ford announced last week that the five-year drive-train warranty, available as an extra-cost option on 1970 models, will be discontinued when new cars are introduced.

Service Unit Hears Health Department Data

Pickaway Community Services met Tuesday at the Pickaway Arms for their monthly luncheon.

Speaker at the event was Mrs. Pauline Kirkpatrick, Public Health Nurse for the city of Circleville. Mrs. Kirkpatrick explained her duties and those of the entire Health Department.

Prevention of disease, promotion of mental and physical health is done on a community scale under the jurisdiction of a Health Commission consisting of the Mayor, several local doctors and three citizens. There is a part-time Health Commissioner, part-time city sanitarian and clerk registrar to help in the duties of the office in addition to Mrs. Kirkpatrick.

Testing for tuberculosis and immunization for two types of measles, diphtheria, polio and smallpox come under the Health administration's jurisdiction. They also take an active part in the Well-Child Clinic, aid crippled children and adults and provide transportation, make visits to rest homes for counseling and injections, family planning, cancer clinic and many other similar organizations.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick noted that those people employed by the Health Department served city residents of all ages, each with its particular needs. It is only one of the numerous agencies helping to provide the community toward better health.

C.H.S. TV CENTER

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SERVICE
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Could Cost

(Continued from Page 1) said this would send corn prices skyrocketing, increasing costs for producers of poultry and livestock, because corn is a primary feed for both.

The officials said their estimates were based on what already has occurred in six Southern states.

"We don't know that it will hit the Midwest as hard as it has here," said one Southern scientist who asked that he not be quoted by name. "We're hoping and praying that it doesn't, but it's going to be a touch-and-go situation at best."

The officials—federal and state scientists, corn breeders and seed growers—met to share research data in a battle to cope with the disease.

In Washington, Dr. Harlan Smith, a U.S. Extension Service plant pathologist, said there is no effective treatment once the disease has started in corn plants. The remedy, he said, is in producing new, disease-resistant seeds.

He said southern leaf blight has existed for many years but hybrid corn had been developed to resist it. Now a new, more virulent form has emerged to attack these hybrids, Smith said.

No one is sure where the new fungus variety originated, Smith said, but it was reported earlier in the Philippines. Last year it attacked Florida sweet corn severely and has spread rapidly.

How Weather Looks Today

FORECASTS

OHIO — Partly cloudy with a chance of thundershowers northwest, mostly fair elsewhere tonight. Lows in the 60s and low 70s. Variable cloudiness with a chance of thundershowers Sunday and turning cooler north-west and extreme north. Highs in the 80s.

EAST LAKE SHORE, NORTHWEST INLAND, CENTRAL, EAST CENTRAL OHIO — Fair and mild tonight. Lows in the 60s. Sunday, partly cloudy and warm with a chance of thundershowers. Highs in the mid and upper 80s. Outlook for Monday partly cloudy and cooler.

SOUTHEAST OHIO — Fair and warm tonight. Lows near 70. Partly cloudy and warm Sunday with a chance of afternoon and nighttime thundershowers. Highs in the upper 80s and low 90s. Outlook for Monday, showers ending and cooler.

New Citizens

MASTER DARNELL — Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Darnell (Sandra Heile), Route 1, Lockbourne, are the parents of a 7-pound 5-ounce son born 4:29 p.m. Friday in Berger Hospital.

Name Used In Error

A Herald article Friday concerning an appeals court ruling in an estate case listed Judge Ammer's name in error. A judgment of last March referred to in the article was made by Judge Cline.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

People who do not know how to laugh are always pompous and self-conceited.

—Thackeray

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School Board At Amanda Hires Three

The Amanda-Clearcreek Board of Education met Tuesday and hired three teachers. Vacancies remain in seventh and eighth grade math and the elementary principal position at the Amanda building.

John Butterfield from Lucasville was employed as French and English teacher at the high school on a one year contract.

Mrs. Jilaine Kellner of Baltimore was employed as a part-time guidance counselor. She is certified and has four years of experience.

Sandra Sanders will work out of the county schools office with a three year contract on the Title VI master plan for city and county schools, and serve Amanda-Clearcreek parttime as a speech and hearing therapist.

The board voted to accept rates as established by the county budget commission. Total tax rate for the district is 27.5 mills, broken down into 4.7 mills inside, 17.6 outside for 22.3 for operating and 5.2 mills for bond retirement.

Teachers will meet for an orientation session Aug. 31, and the first full day of school is Sept. 1, when the cafeteria will be open. Bus routes will be the same as last year. If changes are needed, they will be made the first two weeks.

All new students to Amanda-Clearcreek High School should be registered prior to the beginning of school during the period Aug. 17-28, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Students who plan to drive to school must register their cars before the first day of school. Registration forms may be picked up in the principal's office Aug. 17-28.

High School students who ride the shuttle buses will be dismissed at 3 p.m. All other students will return to homerooms and be dismissed at 3:15 p.m.

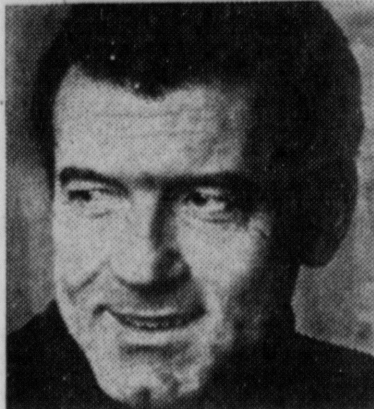
Those in attendance at the board meeting included Paul Kraft, William Turner, Jack Fausnaugh, Superintendent William Smith, Principal Richard V. Smith, Clerk Ann Cole, and Marvin Sharp.

Trash Fire Ignites Fence

Trash burning in a barrel at the rear of 359 E. Franklin St. Friday evening ignited a fence and started up the side of a garage when Circleville firemen were alerted to the blaze 8:45 p.m.

Damage to the fence was estimated at \$15 by firemen who answered the alarm sent in by a Mount St. resident whose back yard adjoined that of the Franklin St. address. Occupants were not at home when the blaze occurred.

'Gunsmoke' Gunman Due In Town



TED JORDAN

Circleville Police Chief Robert Temple said in his midwestern Roundtown drawl that Ted Jordan would receive a peaceful reception when he appears on the Circleville scene next week.

Jordan is the 'man in black' who weekly gets shot down on the streets of Dodge City by Marshal Dillon in the TV show, "Gunsmoke."

Jordan, born Eddie Friedman in Lancaster, is the son of Edgar Friedman and nephew of Circleville's Man of Fame, Ted Lewis. He attended Circleville High School and played football at OSU under Coach Paul Brown before entering the world of show business.

Professional credits include approximately 75 films since 1942, roles in 10 nationally televised shows and stage and nightclub appearances where he is billed as Ted Lewis Jr.

Jordan wrote the Herald from his home in California that "it has been 25 years since I left Circleville and my friends. I feel the old stamping ground is calling me."

Invited to attend the Ted Lewis Day celebration in Circleville, he was unable to join in the fete for his uncle because of commitments for the Gunsmoke series at the time.

The townspeople can rest easy when the 'gunman' arrives. He has asked the Herald to alert old class mates and school chums Bob Moon, Earl Wallace, Mary Crites and others to a showdown — friendly, that is.

County Receives Record High Tax Distributions

Pickaway County's distribution of intangible personal property taxes total \$108,767.84, according to a report from the office of John D. Herbert, state treasurer. The amount received is an increase of \$7,507.20 from 1969 figures of \$101,260.64 for the county.

The tax distribution is a record high for Ohio's 38 counties with intangibles collected up 3.61 percent from last year.

Three Ohio counties will receive smaller amounts than last year, Cuyahoga, Hamilton and Shelby counties. Cuyahoga however still gets the largest single distribution.

The intangible personal property taxes collection is eventually distributed to the state's various political subdivisions through the local government fund of each county.

Grand Champion Lamb, Pig Sold At Ross Fair

Bryan Steele's 110-pound grand champion lamb brought \$1 per pound at the junior fair livestock sales of the Ross County Fair Thursday evening.

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The grand champion market pig brought \$2.01 per pound at the sales. Owned by Cindy Junk of Route 1, Frankfort, it weighed in at 210 pounds.

NOW OPEN GIOVANNI'S PIZZA

114 S. Court St.
ALL TYPES OF PIZZAS BAKED TO YOUR ORDER
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SOFT DRINKS & CARRYOUTS
OPEN DAILY
3:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M.

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In addition to the prison term, Green was reduced to private, given a dishonorable discharge from the Marine Corps and ordered to forfeit all pay and allowances.

The youthful Marine, the third of four to be tried in the case thus far and the second one convicted, remarked to a friend moments after the sentencing: "Five years for that!" The conviction on unpremeditated murder could have carried a life sentence.

Green was convicted of 15 counts of murder, involving the deaths of four women and 11 children. He was acquitted of a 15th count involving another woman.

The young Marine took the jury's verdict with the same calm he showed during his one-day trial Friday. Afterward, apparently referring to his chances in the appeal that is automatic, Green said: "I think they'll get me off. I don't know."

The conviction came to some observers as a surprise. The government's key witness, another member of the roving "killer team" patrol that was involved in the incident, testified Friday that he did not see Green kill any of the victims.

Similar testimony by the same witness, Pfc. Michael S. Krichen, 19, of Hanover, Pa., had been instrumental in the previous acquittal of Pfc. Thomas R. Boyd, 19, of Evansville, Ind.

Already convicted of premeditated murder and sentenced to life in the case was Pvt. Michael A. Schwarz, 21, of Weirton, W.Va. Still awaiting trial is the patrol leader, Pvt. (then Lance Cpl.) Randall E. Herrod, 20, of Calvin, Okla. He was reduced to private after the killings for an incident that had

nothing to do with the case. Krichen, testifying Friday, said all 16 of the slayings were actually committed by Herrod and Schwarz but that Green fired his weapon on three occasions during the incident in Son Thang village, in the enemy-infested Que Son Valley.

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Roy Mullins, Route 1, Stoutsville

Mrs. Larry Thompson and daughter, Route 1, Kingston
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PLUS DOUBLE COMEDY ACTION WITH
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WENDELL EMERINE

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Wendell Emerine, 587 Mapleview Lane, will replace Wade Cook as manager. Cook has been transferred by the chain to a Kentucky outlet.

Assistant manager will be Ronald Huffman. Tom Jarvis is office manager and Charles Robinson is warehouse manager.

Emerine is a graduate of Circleville High School and attended Ohio State University. He was employed by the Circleville Lumber Co. for seven years and has been assistant manager at the local facility since its opening in April 1969.

THE new manager, his wife, Sally, and their one son, Chad, live at 587 Mapleview Lane.

Huffman, who hails from North Carolina, moves up from a salesman position to take the assistant manager job.

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Mainly About People

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Yard Sale Wed. Aug. 19 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Some antiques, Horn's Greenhouse, 225 Walnut St. —ad.

NOTICE

We Want Your PARTS BUSINESS And Our Prices ARE REASONABLE Try Us

GORDON'S
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STARLIGHT

NOW - WED. 2 ACTION HITS



John Wayne is "Chisum"

PANAVISION® TECHNICOLOR®
from Warner Bros. Kinney company

PLUS ACTION COMEDY
Tony Monica Curtis • Vitti

"On my way to The Crusades, I met a girl who..."

Nixon's Foes Win Equal TV Time Request

FCC Decision Gives Opponents Rebuttal Chance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Noting President Nixon has made five nationally televised speeches on the Vietnam war in nine months, the Federal Communications Commission has ruled the networks must give time for opposing views.

The FCC, in the ruling announced Friday, said it was neither criticizing the networks' news coverage of the war nor discouraging broadcast of presidential reports.

The critical consideration, the FCC said, is whether the public has a reasonable opportunity to be informed when the leading spokesmen for one side uses five prime-time opportunities to present his views.

The case for rebuttal time could not be made on the basis of one presidential speech the commission said.

The FCC decided the question in response to complaints filed under the fairness doctrine by the Committee for Fair Broadcasting of Controversial Issues, Business Executives Move for Vietnam Peace and 14 U.S. senators.

Network spokesmen declined comment on the ruling.

The doctrine requires a broadcast licensee who presents one side of a controversial question to give the public a reasonable opportunity to be informed on other sides of the question.

The FCC also ordered the Columbia Broadcasting System to give the Republican Party an opportunity to reply to a July 7 television program by Democrats.

The commission said that while CBS acted in good faith in giving Democrats time to reply to President Nixon, the presentation did not fulfill the network's intention.

Nixon's addresses had dwelt mainly on the war issue but the Democrats' broadcast, featuring Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien, referred only briefly to the war, the FCC held.

O'Brien attacked that ruling as based on false premises and promised an appeal unless the FCC reverses the decision.

It was not the network's intention at all to confine the content of the Democratic reply to the war, O'Brien said.

Deaths

MR. F. PEARL FETHEROLF
Mr. Francis Pearl Fetherolf, 82, of Route 2, Laurelville, died 5:25 p.m. Thursday in Berger Hospital.

Born June 10, 1888 near South Bloomingville, he was the son of Jefferson and Elizabeth Kennedy Fetherolf.

He was a retired farmer and lumberman.

Surviving are his wife, Bessie Reid Fetherolf; four sons, Howard, of Carroll; Melvin, 1235 S. Pickaway St.; Dallas, South Bloomingville and Rollic of Hamden; three daughters, Mrs. John (Florence) Miller, Amanda; Mildred, at home and Mrs. Clyde (Blanche) Azbell, St. Petersburg, Fla.; 20 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren; one brother, Gordon Reid and sister, Mrs. Charles Feyn, both of Columbus.

Services will be 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Defenbaugh Funeral Home with Rev. Raymond Welch officiating. Burial will be in Green Summit Cemetery, Adelphi. Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p.m. Saturday.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$22.50; 220-240 lbs., \$22.00; 240-250 lbs., \$21.50; 250-260 lbs., \$21.00; 260-270 lbs., \$20.50; 270-280 lbs., \$20.00; 280-290 lbs., \$19.50; 290-300 lbs., \$19.00; 30-35 lbs., \$18.00; 35-40 lbs., \$16.50; 180-190 lbs., \$21.50; 160-180 lbs., \$20.00.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Ear Corn 1.23
Shelled Corn 1.30
Wheat 1.36
Oats67
Soybeans 2.58
Heavy Hens 1.12
Eggs25
Spells70
Rye 1.15
Barley50

Cash prices paid to farmers in Stoutsville:
Wheat 1.35
Ear Corn 1.27
Shelled Corn 1.32
Soybeans 2.60
Oats60



CATWALK — Rani, whose father is a Bengal tiger and mother an African lioness, does her tightrope act under the direction of her trainer, Jill Jolley, at Jungle Larry's Safari Island at the Cedar Point, Ohio, amusement park near Sandusky on Lake Erie. Jill says the tiglon learned the act fast.

Chrysler Sets Hike In Prices

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. has become the second major U.S. automaker to announce a tentative increase in the price charged dealers for its 1971 models.

Chrysler said the increase will be 5 to 6 per cent—an average of about \$125 per car. Ford Motor Co. announced last week a 5 per cent wholesale price boost for all lines except the Maverick and 6 per cent hike in the price of the economy compact.

The price increases announced so far affect only cars shipped to dealers before 1971 prices are formally set. Both Ford and Chrysler say the final prices paid by dealers can be adjusted up or down once final prices are announced.

American Motors Corp. officials have indicated they plan to raise the dealers' price by about 5 per cent. General Motors, the No. 1 automaker, traditionally does not bill its dealers until after final prices are announced.

Chrysler officials said Friday they have not decided on their warranty policy for new models. This year's Chrysler products carried a 12-month, 12,000-mile warranty on all components and a five-year, 50,000-mile warranty on engine, transmission and other drive-train parts.

Ford announced last week that the five-year drive-train warranty, available as an extra-cost option on 1970 models, will be discontinued when new cars are introduced.

Service Unit Hears Health Department Data

Pickaway Community Services met Tuesday at the Pickaway Arms for their monthly luncheon.

Speaker at the event was Mrs. Pauline Kirkpatrick, Public Health Nurse for the city of Circleville. Mrs. Kirkpatrick explained her duties and those of the entire Health Department.

Prevention of disease, promotion of mental and physical health is done on a community scale under the jurisdiction of a Health Commission consisting of the Mayor, several local doctors and three citizens. There is a part-time Health Commissioner, part-time city sanitarian and clerk-registrar to help in the duties of the office in addition to Mrs. Kirkpatrick.

Testing for tuberculosis and immunization for two types of measles, diphtheria, polio and smallpox come under the Health administration's jurisdiction. They also take an active part in the Well-Child Clinic, aid crippled children and adults and provide transportation, make visits to rest homes for counseling and injections, family planning, cancer clinic and many other similar organizations.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick noted that those people employed by the Health Department served city residents of all ages, each with its particular needs. It is only one of the numerous agencies helping to provide the community toward better health.

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SERVICE
116 E. Main St.
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Could Cost

(Continued from Page 1)
said this would send corn prices skyrocketing, increasing costs for producers of poultry and livestock, because corn is a primary feed for both.

The officials said their estimates were based on what already has occurred in six Southern states.

"We don't know that it will hit the Midwest as hard as it has here," said one Southern scientist who asked that he not be quoted by name. "We're hoping and praying that it doesn't, but it's going to be a touch-and-go situation at best."

The officials—federal and state scientists, corn breeders and seed growers—met to share research data in a battle to cope with the disease.

In Washington, Dr. Harlan Smith, a U.S. Extension Service plant pathologist, said there is no effective treatment once the disease has started in corn plants. The remedy, he said, is in producing new, disease-resistant seeds.

He said southern leaf blight has existed for many years but hybrid corn had been developed to resist it. Now a new, more virulent form has emerged to attack these hybrids, Smith said.

No one is sure where the new fungus variety originated, Smith said, but it was reported earlier in the Philippines. Last year it attacked Florida sweet corn severely and has spread rapidly.

How Weather Looks Today

FORECASTS
OHIO — Partly cloudy with a chance of thundershowers northwest, mostly fair elsewhere tonight. Lows in the 60s and low 70s. Variable cloudiness with a chance of thundershowers Sunday and turning cooler northwest and extreme north. Highs in the 80s.

EAST LAKE SHORE, NORTHWEST INLAND, CENTRAL, EAST CENTRAL OHIO — Fair and mild tonight. Lows in the 60s. Sunday, partly cloudy and warm with a chance of thundershowers. Highs in the mid and upper 80s. Outlook for Monday partly cloudy and cooler.

SOUTHEAST OHIO — Fair and warm tonight. Lows near 70. Partly cloudy and warm Sunday with a chance of afternoon and nighttime thundershowers. Highs in the upper 80s and low 90s. Outlook for Monday, showers ending and cooler.

New Citizens

MASTER DARNELL
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Darnell (Sandra Heile), Route 1, Lockbourne, are the parents of a 7-pound 5-ounce son born 4:29 p.m. Friday in Berger Hospital.

Name Used In Error
A Herald article Friday concerning an appeals court ruling in an estate case listed Judge Ammer's name in error. A judgment of last March referred to in the article was made by Judge Cline.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY
People who do not know how to laugh are always pompous and self-conceited.
—Thackeray
Presented As A
Public Service Every Day By
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Circleville

School Board At Amanda Hires Three

The Amanda-Clearcreek Board of Education met Tuesday and hired three teachers. Vacancies remain in seventh and eighth grade math and the elementary principal position at the Amanda building.

John Butterfield from Lucasville was employed as French and English teacher at the high school on a one year contract.

Mrs. Jilaine Kellner of Baltimore was employed as a part-time guidance counselor. She is certified and has four years of experience.

Sandra Sanders will work out of the county schools office with a three year contract on the Title VI master plan for city and county schools, and serve Amanda-Clearcreek parttime as a speech and hearing therapist.

The board voted to accept rates as established by the county budget commission. Total tax rate for the district is 27.5 mills, broken down into 4.7 mills inside, 17.6 outside for 22.3 for operating and 5.2 mills for bond retirement.

Teachers will meet for an orientation session Aug. 31, and the first full day of school is Sept. 1, when the cafeteria will be open. Bus routes will be the same as last year. If changes are needed, they will be made the first two weeks.

All new students to Amanda-Clearcreek High School should be registered prior to the beginning of school during the period Aug. 17-28, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Students who plan to drive to school must register their cars before the first day of school. Registration forms may be picked up in the principal's office Aug. 17-28.

High School students who ride the shuttle buses will be dismissed at 3 p.m. All other students will return to homerooms and be dismissed at 3:15 p.m.

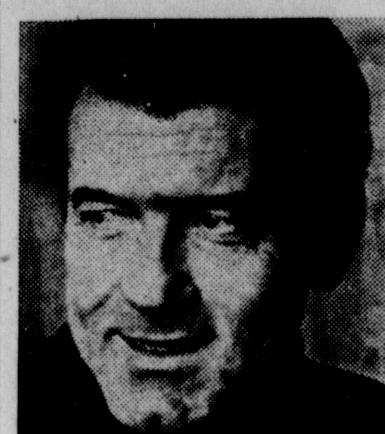
Those in attendance at the board meeting included Paul Kraft, William Turner, Jack Fausnaugh, Superintendent William V. Smith, Principal Richard V. Smith, Clerk Ann Cole, and Marvin Sharp.

Trash Fire Ignites Fence

Trash burning in a barrel at the rear of 359 E. Franklin St. Friday evening ignited a fence and started up the side of a garage when Circleville firemen were alerted to the blaze 8:45 p.m.

Damage to the fence was estimated at \$15 by firemen who answered the alarm sent in by a Mound St. resident whose back yard adjoined that of the Franklin St. address. Occupants were not at home when the blaze occurred.

'Gunsmoke' Gunman Due In Town



TED JORDAN

Circleville Police Chief Western Temple said in his midwestern Roundtown draw that Ted Jordan would receive a peaceful reception when he appears on the Circleville scene next week.

Jordan is the 'man in black' who weekly gets shot down on the streets of Dodge City by Marshal Dillon in the TV show, "Gunsmoke."

Jordan, born Eddie Friedman in Lancaster, is the son of Edgar Friedman and nephew of Circleville's Man of Fame, Ted Lewis. He attended Circleville High School and played football at OSU under Coach Paul Brown before entering the world of show business.

Professional credits include approximately 75 films since 1942, roles in 10 nationally televised shows and stage and nightclub appearances where he is billed as Ted Lewis Jr.

JORDAN wrote the Herald from his home in California that "it has been 25 years since I left Circleville and my friends. I feel the old stamping ground is calling me."

Invited to attend the Ted Lewis Day celebration in Circleville, he was unable to join in the fete for his uncle because of commitments for the Gunsmoke series at the time. The townspeople can rest easy when the 'gunman' arrives. He has asked the Herald to alert old class mates and school chums Bob Moon, Earl Wallace, Mary Crites and others to a showdown — friendly, that is.

County Receives Record High Tax Distributions

Pickaway County's distribution of intangible personal property taxes total \$108,767.84, according to a report from the office of John D. Herbert, state treasurer. The amount received is an increase of \$7,507.20 from 1969 figures of \$101,260.64 for the county.

The tax distribution is a record high for Ohio's 38 counties with intangibles collected up 3.61 percent from last year.

Three Ohio counties will receive smaller amounts than last year, Cuyahoga, Hamilton and Shelby counties. Cuyahoga however still gets the largest single distribution.

The intangible personal property taxes collection is eventually distributed to the state's various political subdivisions through the local government fund of each county.

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